

Britain Hopes To Solve Cash Crisis By Fall

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
London, July 11 (AP)—Britain hopes to find a solution to her dollar problem by September.

Chairman Of GOP Faced By Rebellion

Foes Launch Movement To Unseat Scott

Washington, July 11 (AP)—A new revolt threatened today to put Hugh D. Scott, Jr., out of his job as Republican National chairman.

Scott dismissed the rebellion lightly, but Republican leaders said they would not be surprised if a group of national committee members force a meeting which might vote Scott out.

Last Free Catholic Church In Russia Grabbed By Soviets

Moscow, July 10 (delayed)—(AP)—A Soviet priest took over control today of the church of St. Louis of France—the only Roman Catholic church in Moscow.

The Rev. Jean De Matha Thomas, a French assumptionist priest who has administered the church for the past two years, announced he was obliged to hand over the keys of the church to a Father Adamovich.

Father Adamovich, said Father Thomas, announced he had letters of authority from the Bishop of Riga to administer the church from now on. He allotted to Father Thomas the noon mass for Roman Catholics among the foreign colony here.

Father Adamovich said he, himself, would take charge of the other masses, at 9 and 10 a. m., which are primarily for Soviet citizens.

Cockfight Raided In Saginaw County

Saginaw, Mich., July 11 (AP)—Twenty-four persons, including four women, were free on bond today after their arrest last night charged with "frequenting" an outdoor cockfight in Saginaw county.

The raid was conducted after State Trooper John Plante had been planted in the gathering along the north branch of Bad River. Twenty birds, allegedly used in the illegal sport, were seized, the officer said.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered light showers. Slightly warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, with showers late tonight, wind south to southeast 8 to 12 mph. Cloudy with not much change in temperature and occasional light showers, wind south to southwest around 15 mph. High 78°, low 62°.

High Low
ESCANABA TODAY 75° 58°
Temperatures—High Last Night
Alpena . . . 68 Kansas City . . 86
Battle Creek . . 80 Lansing . . 78
Bismarck . . 76 Los Angeles . . 85
Brownsville . . 93 Marquette . . 66
Buffalo . . . 80 Miami . . . 87
Cadillac . . . 72 Milwaukee . . 71
Calumet . . . 70 Minneapolis . . 83
Chicago . . . 78 New Orleans . . 95
Cincinnati . . 88 New York . . 76
Cleveland . . 81 Phoenix . . 103
Dallas . . . 100 Pittsburgh . . 83
Denver . . . 80 St. Louis . . 87
Detroit . . . 81 San Francisco . 68
Duluth . . . 75 S. Ste. Marie . 65
Grand Rapids . 79 Traverse City . 68
Jacksonville . 80 Washington . . 81



PUMMELED BY REDS—William B. Olive, above, American vice-consul in Shanghai, was slugged and kicked by Communist-controlled police after his arrest on a traffic charge. He was released with a warning from the Communists that they would tolerate no more arrogance from foreigners.

Ace Detroit Police Car Retriever Held For Stealing Auto

Detroit, July 11 (AP)—Patrolman Edward F. Borchardt, ace stolen car retriever in his police platoon, became too well acquainted with the tricks of the trade he was fighting.

He was held today on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Resigning from the police department, the 26-year-old Borchardt told Inspector Albert Shapiro he used a small tool to start the ignition and admitted he learned the trick from car thieves.

It seemed to have an uncanny knowledge of the ways of automobile thieves, Shapiro reported.

Borchardt explained he took the car because he "thought it would be nice to have one."

Vast Steel Tieup Looms Saturday

By MAX HALL
Washington, July 11 (AP)—The steel labor crisis swept into Washington today in its rush toward a possible nationwide strike next Saturday.

Seeking to avert a vast steel shutdown, Cyrus S. Ching, 6-foot-7 director of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, prepared to hash over the dispute with both sides this afternoon.

He invited to the conference Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, and officials of several large companies including the pace-setting United States Steel Corporation.

Before the negotiations between the union and U. S. Steel fell apart last week in Pittsburgh, the union argued that the company could raise wages as much as 20 cents an hour and still reduce prices and make a substantial profit.

The company said higher wages would mean higher prices, and it refused any wage increase at all. Disputes over pensions and insurance benefits were deadlocked too.

The union has never formally demanded a specific wage figure. But Arthur Goldberg, the union's general counsel, said in an interview that a 20-cent figure was used in the negotiations by way of illustration. U. S. Steel says the average basic hourly wage is now \$1.69.

Tomorrow Murray goes back to Pittsburgh to preside over the

steelworkers' policy committee as it considers ordering a July 16 strike—only five days from today.

Such a strike would soon make its effects felt in other industries (like autos) that depend on steel products. But how soon, or whether, it would ever imperil the "national health or safety"—for purposes of the Taft-Hartley Act—was not known. In such cases, the government may seek an injunction to keep an industry running for 80 days.

Furthermore, the outcome of the steel dispute might determine whether there will be a fourth wage round in other heavy industries like autos and electrical appliances.

Helicopter Rescues Explorers In Yukon

Louisiana Professor, 79, Survives Air Crash

By George Meyers
Fairbanks News-Miner Staff Writer
Fairbanks, Alaska, July 11 (AP)—With a bottleful of beetles and a handful of stubble, Dr. Melville T. Cook, 79-year-old Louisiana biologist, stepped jauntily from a rescue plane last night with his wife and pilot Bill Cunningham.

The trio, object of a week-long search by more than 30 military and civilian planes, were snatched by a helicopter only 24 hours before from the side of a 3,200-foot mountain, 50 miles north of the Arctic circle and 50 miles north of Fort Yukon. Their single-engine Cessna crash-landed on the Tundra slope when Cunningham became lost and the gas supply ran low.

Despite their apparent calm, Dr. Cook and Mrs. Cook, who is also near 80, and Pilot Cunningham were emphatic in declaring they have had their fill of eggs and Alaska mosquitoes, the world's hungriest.

They had a cargo of 90 dozen eggs aboard—consignments to a roadhouse—when the plane put down. Only a few eggs were cracked in the crash.

"We ate them raw, we ate them cooked," said Dr. Cook.

To foil the formations of buzzing bombing mosquitoes, the three slept inside the plane at night and sealed the cracks with emergency bandage tape to keep the insects out. They sent up daily smoke signals in hopes of catching the attention of rescuers.

FARMER GETS REWARD
Ionia, (AP)—Farmer John Hunter collected a \$50 reward Sunday when he discovered an escaped inmate of Ionia State Hospital asleep in his raspberry patch.

Truman Cancels His Call For 4 Billion Tax Increase

Army General And Commodore Killed In Potomac Blast

Washington, July 11 (AP)—The general who headed the army's public relations and a retired navy officer were killed when a cabin cruiser exploded on the Potomac river yesterday.

The dead: Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, 57, and Commodore Wilfred L. Painter, 41, USNR.

Navy Captain Sergius N. F. Loboshev and Johannes Johannesen, 40, steward at the fashionable Corinthian Yacht club, were carried on hospital critical lists today.

Eyewitnesses credited Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of those aboard, with great personal courage.

Biddle, soldier, athlete and diplomat, told reporters the 50-foot cruiser Halcyon was just pulling away from the yacht club dock en route down the Potomac when the explosion occurred.

"I was standing on the bow of the boat with my wife and Mrs. Prichard," Biddle said. "We weren't more than two or three yards from the dock when we heard this huge explosion, and the three of us were shot into the river. There was a lot of debris and flame."

"I swam to my wife and brought her to the dock posts and then grabbed Mrs. Prichard. Both of them were dazed, and I guess I was, too. Then I joined someone else in the water who said that General Prichard had gone down. We dived under and I grabbed him just a few feet beneath the surface and pulled him to shore."

Harbor police theorized that gas fumes collected around the boat's engine during refueling, and exploded when the engine started.

All of the ten persons aboard were hurtled into the water. Most of them escaped with minor injuries.

Chinese Reds Crack Down On Foreigners

American Diplomat Freed After Brutal Beating

Shanghai, July 11 (AP)—A Communist newspaper used the case of a jailed U. S. vice consul to lay down a warning to foreigners in Red China.

The American, William M. Olive, 32, Ironton, Mo., was released Saturday after three days imprisonment growing out of a minor traffic altercation. U. S. Consul General John Cabot said Olive was "utterly, brutally beaten" by Communist police.

The consulate said Olive, unable to speak Chinese, was taken to a precinct police station after his consular jeep got mixed up in a parade. It said he was beaten, handcuffed and jailed. Strong protests to higher Communist officials brought his release.

The Liberation Daily spoke of the traffic incident as "imperialist provocation action" in an editorial yesterday. It declared: "The people's government will not tolerate foreign nationals to treat our people with arrogance, roughness or slight."

"Under the people's government, any imperialistic provocation will be appropriately punished. Imperialistic aggressive elements must be wiped out of China."

There was a special warning to Americans: "You must abandon your provocative action at once or you will reap the consequences."

Weekend Fatalities Total 17; Two Dead In Hancock Mishap

(By The Associated Press)

Accidents during the weekend claimed 17 lives in Michigan. Ten of the victims were killed on the highways.

Three little boys, all under seven, were drowned.

A home fire killed a young Detroit father while his wife and four children were on an outing. In Bay City, lightning struck and killed a youth as he took refuge from a storm in his father's barn.

A passenger train truck a car at a grade crossing in Lawton, killing two men in the automobile.

In addition to the Michigan death toll, a Detroit woman was killed near Dayton, O., when the station wagon in which she was riding ran into a bridge abutment.



DEATH CAR AT CHRISTMAS—Alger county sheriff Arthur Moore and state police corporal John Carstensen are pictured above inspecting the scene of an automobile accident at Christmas, Mich., which resulted in the death of Gary Francis Brown, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Brown of Christmas. The little boy was hit by the car pictured as he was riding a tricycle on M-28. Occupants of the auto, Gilbert and James Bovan of Au Train, were injured and taken to Munising hospital for treatment. (Mildred Keeton Photo)

Trucking To Berlin Cut Off By Soviets

Little Blockade Arouses Ire Of Allies

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Berlin, July 11 (AP)—The Russians have choked off truck cargoes for west Berlin to four an hour—96 a day—on the Helmsdorf autobahn. All other highways to the city have been completely closed.

A report to the American military government that all trucks must be completely unloaded for inspection indicated that this figure might be further reduced. An average of 300 trucks a day had been traveling the Helmsdorf road lately.

There has been no explanation yet from the Soviet military government for the "little blockade," Russian border guards said, however, they were acting on telephone order from their highest headquarters in Germany.

"If the Russians are merely attempting to prevent the importation of black market goods, they would have some reason to require this rigorous inspection," an American officer commented.

"But since they have shut down at all points except Helmsdorf, it seems obvious there are other motives."

Some allied officials indicated they believed the stoppage was a Russian move to force the allies to meet Soviet trade terms in forthcoming east-west negotiations.

Governor of Texas Dies Aboard Train At Houston Depot

Houston, Texas, July 11 (AP)—Beauford H. Jester, 56, serving his second term as governor of Texas, was found dead in his sleeping car berth here today.

His office at Austin said the governor left there last night to go to Galveston for a physical checkup. He had planned to spend several days on the west coast resting from the heavy duties during the just-closed 51st legislature.

Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers will succeed Jester less than seven months after the Corsicana lawyer-stockman started his second term as governor. Shivers also is serving his second term.

Justice of Peace Tom Maes said the governor was believed to have died of a coronary occlusion, a blood clot.

Pacific Anti-Red Front Proposed At Baguio Conference

Baguio, Philippines, July 11 (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tonight called for a union of the countries of Asia and the Pacific to "contain and counteract" the threat of Communism.

The joint statement of the Philippines president and retired president of National China was issued at the conclusion of two days of talks here. It said "a preliminary conference of those countries in Asia and the Pacific will eventually respond to the highest aims of the proposed union," it said.

Chiang is due to leave for China tomorrow. His destination was not announced for reasons of military security.

Bloody Board Is Clue In Kalamazoo Murder Of Aged Pensioner, 69

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 11 (AP)—Near the shed, officers found the board, about 16 inches long and two and a half inches thick. It carried bloodstains and some hair. They hoped it also bore fingerprints of the killer.

It was taken to Lansing for examination.

Detective Captain Ray Z. Cleveland said that Misch's pockets had been turned out. The money from a \$38.50 old age assistance check Misch had cashed Saturday was missing, he said.

Misch was seen in front of his home Saturday night, talking to another man. But the passerby who reported the conversation could give no description of the second man.

Dr. Horace R. Cobb, coroner, said that two of the blows on Misch's head had fractured his skull and caused death. The body was discovered by a friend, Buck Davenport, who came to visit Misch.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Kettler, of (Trenton street), Detroit, and a brother, Joe Misch, also of Detroit.

They predicted that unless he sends a flat command to the contrary, the House Labor committee will continue to sit on all the repeal bills before it, including the one passed by the Senate. This would leave the T-H law still in force.

The Senate bill, largely written by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), would keep all the essential features of the present law. It would authorize seizure of industrial plants, as well as injunctions against labor unions, to deal with national emergency strikes.

The congressmen, members of the House committee who did not want to be identified by name, said the issue may stay on ice until primary election time draws near next spring, or until the next congress comes to town in January, 1951.

Tito Closing His Border To Greeks During Civil War

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 11 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito last night said Yugoslavia plans to seal its border with Greece.

He said the object would be to protect Yugoslavs from the Greek civil war.

Tito spoke last night before an estimated 40,000 people in the Adriatic port city of Pola, taken over from Italy at the end of the war. The text of his address was made public here this morning.

The major policy speech, first by the Yugoslav leader since April, ranged over a wide variety of topics. Included were the Greek border situation, negotiations for a loan from the west, the economic boycott started by the communist nations, progress of Yugoslavia's five-year plan, the future of Trieste and the Big Four's rejection of his claims to Austria-Carinthia.

BRIGGS SHUTDOWN SHORT
Detroit, July 11 (AP)—Some 15,000 auto workers idled Friday at Briggs Manufacturing Co., and Chrysler Corp. were back on the job today.

President Reverses Stand On Proposals To Beat Depression

Nation Healthy, Midyear Economic Report Says

In his midyear economic report to Congress, President Truman:

Advices against a tax boost; urges some cuts.

Declares the economy strong but menaced by joblessness.

Asks for 11-point anti-depression program.

Drops his demands for "standby" federal controls.

Set a national output goal of \$300 billion—a 20 per cent rise.

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, July 11 (AP)—President Truman today cancelled his call for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase. He bowed to a temporary deficit spending policy to head off any depression.

"No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time"—were the President's words. Also: "We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy."

In a stunning reversal of his stand, Mr. Truman sent to Congress a midyear economic report wiped clean of his past demands for price, wage or other business controls.

No Drastic Ideas
Instead—stating that unemployment is acute in some areas—he proposed 11 new laws to build up jobs and production, boost consumer income and buying power, and loosen federal lending.

All the ideas were familiar. Most were drastic. They included public works planning, but not more public works; the Brannan farm plan; expansion of social security and jobless pay; extended GI benefits.

Crisis action isn't needed, Mr. Truman said, because the economy still is strong and healthy. It can hit a soaring annual output of "well above \$300,000,000,000 in a few years, he predicted. That is one-fifth higher than today's national production.

"But there is nothing healthy about more unemployment or less production, Congress was told. "Such trends can and must be reversed by positive action, private and public."

"Our own people insist upon the maintenance of prosperity, and will not tolerate a depression."

Advisers Optimistic
The President's council of economic advisers, in an accompanying report, was somewhat more optimistic in general tone than Mr. Truman. It found the business outlook reassuring. But agreed that federal action is called for.

"We may have the unique and fortunate experience of liquidating a major inflation without falling into a severe recession," the three-member council reported.

In a sentence certain to win the acclaim of business, Mr. Truman took his stand against any major increase in taxes.

Only estate and gift tax rates should be raised, he said. He added that the transportation tax on goods should be wiped out and the "carry-over" of losses in corporation taxes should be liberalized.

The expected results: (a) Better profit prospects for industry. (b) A small net loss in federal revenue in place of the thumping boost in corporation rates and income taxes which the President asked in his January economic message and for which he spoke again only a month ago.

Lower Prices Urged
The President flailed at legislators who insist on government economy to the point of cutting

(Continued on Page 3)

News Highlights
CIRCUIT COURT—Three pleas of guilty received by Judge Jackson. Page 2.

FIRE—Mrs. Z. P. Cornell's home in Gladstone damaged. Page 9.

THOMPSON MESS—Attorney general may bring action against township officials. Page 9.

GORED BY COW—Mrs. James Bastian of Gladstone injured. Page 9.

AUTO FATALITY—Gary Francis Brown, 5, Munising, struck by car while riding on tricycle. Page 2.

OLD FORD RIVER—"Pioneer Day" program attracts about 250 persons. Page 2.

Ford River Story Told At History Outing; 250 Meet For 'Pioneer Day'

Old friends among former Ford River residents who had not met for two decades or more clasped hands and exchanged greetings and joined in telling anecdotes and incidents from early Ford River history at Sunday afternoon's "pioneer day" outing of the Delta County Historical Society.

More than 250 persons, largely residents or former residents of Ford River, attended the outing and program held in the "old grove."

The informal program was highlighted by talks on the history of the Ford River community, one of Delta county's earlier and most important lumbering centers. With the passing of the lumbering era the former mill town has become a popular summer colony, noted for its fine beaches and good fishing. The number of permanent residents is growing rapidly.

History Is Told

The Ford River "pioneer day" program was sponsored by the Delta County Historical Society, and Frank Bender Jr. of Ford River, president of the organization, explained the purposes of the Society and presented a poem, "The Ford River Road," written by the late Douglas Malloch.

John Bartella of Escanaba, formerly of Ford River, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Bartella also drew upon his own recollections of Ford River days and called a "family roll call" of early-day residents. Many of the descendants of these Ford River "pioneers" were present and responded by standing or contributing an anecdote from the days when Ford River was a prosperous mill town.

Mrs. Paul Rademacher of Escanaba and Ford River presented a paper on the history of the Ford River community in which she described the founding and growth of the town, the construction of its schools and churches, and the work and social life of the people.

Over 1,000 People

"Ford River was a lively community in the years between 1885 and 1911," Mrs. Rademacher said. "Everyone knew the happiness and the troubled times of his neighbor. If trouble came, everyone was ready to help. If a celebration was called for the whole town joined and made it a real one."

"Some might think Ford River a ghost town but that isn't so. Our old town is alive. The part that is gone of the old Ford River lives in our memories—and we bring back those good old days with our friends here today."

At one time Ford River boasted more than a thousand residents—mill folk, farmers, lumber shavers, wives and mothers and school children, and "a galaxy of hell-roaring river hogs."

The settlement began in 1844 when Silas Billings, George Richards and David Bliss, pioneers of Delta county, built a water-powered mill at Upper Ford River.

Fuller Is Speaker

Bigger mills under new owners

W D B C
PROGRAM
1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:54—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Help wanted
7:20—Congressman Potter
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—The Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Wally Wicken's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 12

7:00—Weather and Farm Markets
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:40—In the Sports World
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News Parade
8:05—Musical Clock
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—March Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:25—Foolie's Paradise
9:55—Billboard
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Tell Me Doctor
10:20—Crosby Corner
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—You and Your Marriage
11:20—Against the Storm
12:00—Times for Noontime
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:45—Band of the Day
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:30—All Star Baseball Game
4:00—Queen for a Day
4:30—Matinee Melodies
5:00—B Bar B Ranch
5:30—Birthdays Club
5:55—Peninsula Roundup
6:00—Evening News
6:15—State Bank Time
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:54—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Time for a Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—Kohn's a Krazykin
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

MUNISING BOY FATALLY HURT

Gary Francis Brown, 5,
Struck By Auto

Munising—Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart church for Gary Francis Brown, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, of Christmas location, five miles west of here on M-28, who died Saturday evening of injuries resulting from an auto accident.

The rites will be conducted by the Rev. G. F. Harrington. Interment will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Police reported that James Bovan, 19, of AuTrain, and Gilbert Bovan, 21, who is spending an army furlough at his home in AuTrain, were driving along M-28 through Christmas and swerved their car off the road to avoid hitting a child on the road. The car crashed into Gary, who was riding 's tricycle near the road. The boy died enroute to Munising hospital.

Gilbert Bovan is suffering from concussion and is in Munising hospital. James Bovan, who was not seriously injured, is also a patient there. Their car was badly damaged.

No charges had been placed against the men as yet, Alger county sheriff Arthur Moote said. The accident was the third highway fatality in the county this year.

Gary was born in Munising April 27, 1944 and would have started school this fall. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Dan, and two sisters, Patricia Anne and Linda Marie.

The body is at Beaulieu's funeral home.

Car Hits Light Pole, Driver Is Ticketed

Mrs. Vernon Ledgerwood of Gladstone, Route One, was ticketed by Escanaba police Saturday night for operating a car without an operator's license.

Mrs. Ledgerwood, who came to Escanaba to give her husband and Ken Carlson, also of Gladstone, Route One, a ride from work, struck a light pole in the 1200 block on Ludington street when she made a complete turn in backing from the curb.

The car, owned by Carlson, was damaged on the left rear side. The light pole was not damaged.

Group Is Attending Michigan Camp

Attending the Intermediate camp at Lake Michigan from Memorial Methodist church this week are Sharon Boydston, Mary Beth Hult, Bonnie Peterson, Florence Sutter, Patsy Ward and Janice Watson.

Fancy is a short form of the word, phantasy.

City Clerks Sends
Tax Bills to 4686

Tax bills were mailed last week to 4686 property holders in Escanaba. Taxes, based on a levy of \$15.46 per thousand of assessed valuation, are payable from July 10 to Sept. 15, George Harvey, city clerk, announces.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE

160 Acres With Stream Running Through Property

Buildings include: 5 room home with full basement, running water and sewer. Large cattle barn and 80 ton capacity building, genuine cork insulated, complete with Frigidaire freezing units suitable for storage or other refrigeration purposes. Equipment includes: Large Jim Vaughn saw, 2-ton electrical hoist in a slaughter room, also equipped with bone grinders, meat choppers and mixers.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A PROPERTY ALREADY EQUIPPED. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Located in Florence County, Wisconsin. For further information phone Florence, Wis. No. 57 after 9 p. m. or Iron Mountain, Mich. 1840 between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. or write Rudy Mancini, Box 488, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Card Party Thursday,

July 21

All Saint's Church basement,
Gladstone

Benefit Girls' Ensemble

Former Drum Corps Mem-

bers Meet Tonight, 7:30

At recreation building

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Huge Lights Installed For Music Festival At Athletic Field Saturday

Hugo Lillquist, superintendent of the Escanaba electrical department said today that workmen were installing floodlights for the American Legion Music Festival to be held at the Escanaba Athletic field at 8 this Saturday night. Lillquist said 50-foot poles would be erected on each end of the field

and three 1500 watt floodlights would be erected in each pole. Two additional 2000 watt floodlights would be erected on top of the grandstand. Because of the power drain of such large lights, an emergency transformer wagon would be brought in the field to supply the current.

Lillquist said, "The lighting will be very good and will enable every spectator to see all the drills and bands with no difficulty from any part of the stadium."

Assisting Lillquist in the installation of the lights are the following members of the Escanaba electrical department—Harry Gernsman, foreman, John Sheeldo, Francis Costley, Peter Breclaw, Richard Jungles, Herbert Johnson and Lawrence Bjorkquist.

C. Arthur Anderson sang "Sunrise" and "God's Way Is the Best Way" during the service. His accompanist was Don Aronson.

Funeral services for Emil T. Zeno were held at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel with Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany pastor, officiating, and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Wennholme, Negunnee; Mrs. Gunnar Ahlstrom and Clarence Ahlstrom, Detroit; Miss Fredia Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frechette, Munising; Mrs. Joe Wrona, Muskegon; Glenn Raup and Mrs. Al Payne, Kalkaska; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno and family of Chatham.

RUSSELL L. CLARK
Services for Russell L. Clark were held at the Alto funeral home Saturday afternoon. Rev. James G. Ward officiating, and burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Alto funeral home for Robert and Mrs. Robert Sloan of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Mark French of Hardwood and Floyd Gaffney of Rockford, Ill.

Military rites for Mr. Clark, a veteran of World War I, were conducted by Cloverland Post 82, American Legion. Those taking part were color bearers, Harry Compher and A. J. Provencher; guards, Carl Peterson and Herman Mielke; squad, Gerald J. Cleary, Warren Cleary, William J. Perron, Edward J. St. Antoine, Orval Rusha, Elmer St. Martin and C. Elmer Olson; chaplain, Archie Wood; bugler, John Wood.

Plans are now being completed for the forty-seventh annual convention of Michigan Rural Letter Carriers association to be held in Marquette next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 12, 13 and 14.

This will be the first time since 1938 that the state convention has been held in the Upper Peninsula. Escanaba was the host city then.

Members of the committee handling arrangements for the convention include Oscar Anderson, Wallace, chairman; Ed Forsman, Crystal Falls, past president; Arthur Bryan, Escanaba, president of the Peninsula group; Hugo Tenhunen Ishpeming, past president, and William L. Weston, Marquette.

JULY TERM OF COURT OPENED

Judge Jackson Receives
Three Guilty Pleas

The July term of circuit court for Delta county opened today in the court house at Escanaba, with Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone receiving three pleas of guilty and one of not guilty from respondents arraigned on criminal charges.

The guilty pleas were entered by Uno Hjalmer Granat, 23, of Dearborn, charged with second offense, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors; and Nelson Joseph Wagner and Joseph Martinez of Bay City, charged with stealing an automobile last month from the H. J. Norton sales lot in Gladstone.

They will be sentenced by the court later in the term.

Faces Civil Suit

Edward Liberty, 28, of Escanaba, charged with entering the court house at Escanaba June 3 to rifle a candy vending machine, pleaded not guilty. He is held in jail in default of bond. His denial of the charge will bring his trial by jury.

The case of Roy Johnson, 41, of 805 South 14th street, charged with negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of a 14-year-old Pine Ridge boy last Dec. 9 was continued. The continuance is to permit a pending civil suit against Johnson to be heard first.

George W. Lusardi, Escanaba, charged with malicious destruction of property, had his case passed for the time being.

The jury for the term is scheduled to report for duty Wednesday morning. In reviewing the calendar the following jury civil cases were set for trial:

Joseph Peltier vs. James D. Pryal, schedule for trial Wednesday; Isadore Mirsky vs. Thor and Esther Lieungh; Lillie Miller vs. Mrs. Michael Kroll; Mary Alice Peterson, mother of Raymond W. Martin, her injured son, vs. Herbert E. Flath and Peter Silvernagel; Alton Usher vs. Andrew Christiansen; and James Myers vs. Hans and Lydia Bonfield.

Jury To Hear Case

The case of Gustav V. Larson vs. George Williams, doing business as the Metropolitan hotel, previously listed for hearing by the court, has been transferred to the jury civil cases for trial by jury.

Scheduled for trial by the court is the civil service case of Laur-

thur Bryan, Escanaba, president of the Peninsula group; Hugo Tenhunen Ishpeming, past president, and William L. Weston, Marquette.

man's, Inc., vs. Ezra J. Wright, doing business as the Wright Tractor company.

This morning in court Judge Leo Brennan of L'Anse presided in the case of David A. Forbes, commissioner of insurance for Michigan, vs. the National Auto Owners Insurance company.

Judge Brennan allowed a preferred claim of \$2,496 to the State of Minnesota for taxes, and received reports filed by Thurman B. Doyle of Menominee, receiver and attorney.

Police Investigate Mathieson Knifing

Rudy Mathieson of 625 Stephenson avenue was taken to St. Francis hospital shortly after 7 p. m., Sunday for treatment of a two inch knife wound in his left side. City police were called to the Mathieson residence at 7:04 p. m., Sunday, and brought Mathieson to the hospital. An investigation is being conducted.

Mathieson told officers he was stabbed. Three persons who were in the Mathieson house at the time are being questioned by police. Two, from Milwaukee, were booked on suspicion.

Mathieson, according to reports made to police officers, had gone into the house to shine his shoes. Mathieson is reported in fair condition, by the attending physician.

ROCK

Margaret and Alice Barra and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barra and son Gary of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz of Perronville visited at the Victor Mankiewicz home last week.

Mary Maki returned to St. Luke hospital in Marquette after spending a week here at her home. She has been a patient at the hospital for the past six months.

\$10,000 REWARD

New, low priced, super-sensitive GEIGER COUNTERS, \$59.50 Complete. Write Dept. M1, Craig Sporting Goods, 116 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

Economic Geology Is Discussed At Camp Munuscong

Miss Helen Martin, research geologist of the geology survey division of the Michigan department of conservation at Lansing, was guest speaker at the conservation laboratory at Camp Munuscong this past week.

Michigan geology was studied and field trips were taken to Raber, Rock View and Albany Island, to study rock formations. Miss Martin explained the economic significance of geology.

The peanut plant, Arachis hypogaea, was believed to have originated in Latin America.

MICHIGAN Hurry! Hurry! LAST 2 NITES!

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TUESDAY

EVEN. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
MATINEE TUES. AT 2 P.M.

This is the true story of Monty Stratton who was on the way to Fame and Fortune when Fate stepped in. It's the drama of his come-back, a wonderful story of romance and courage, packed with fun and thrills. It's also the story of that girl he met on a blind date!

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—COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P.M.—

Fighting! Loving! Looting!

**CALAMITY JANE
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YOUR SON OR
DAUGHTER OR
MAYBE THE KIDS
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THE SHOCK-DRAMA OF
OUR WAYWARD
BOYS and GIRLS!

**CITY
ACROSS
THE
RIVER**

**ARCTIC
MANHUNT**

OVER 6 MONTHS
FILMING IN THE
RUGGED ALASKAN
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STEPHEN McNALLY
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This is YOU
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1. Just before dinner time, you pick your food from 280 pounds of fresh, nutritious food...

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Ruwitich Explains Student Guidance System To Rotary

The student guidance system of the Escanaba public schools is a program of counseling that "tries to come closer to meeting the needs of our young people in present-day society," George Ruwitich, assistant to the principal, Senior High school, told the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting today noon in the Delta hotel.

Ruwitich is chairman of the guidance committee, composed of Senior High school teachers, and has been a counselor at Senior high since 1941.

Guidance is an extension of teaching as it is done by the teacher in the classroom, he explained. The system provides an opportunity for all of the students to obtain the education best suited to their ability, their need, and their aptitude, he added.

Ruwitich pointed out that only about 15 to 20 per cent of the Senior High school students go on to college. Therefore the primary aim of the guidance system is to fit young people for a life of work in their chosen field.

"It recognizes that we are teaching children, not curriculum subjects," Ruwitich said.

A cumulative record of the school life history of each student is kept, and it is emphasized to students that "you make the record, we keep it." This record assists the students and the counselors in the guidance program when the student reaches Senior high. In addition the counselors assist the students in adjusting themselves to school life, in selecting a vocation, and to decide on the training they will receive. They also aid the student in solving personal problems, Ruwitich said.

New York Federal Judge Charged With Bias In Hiss Trial

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Two House Republicans apparently are working up to formal demands for an investigation of Judge Samuel H. Kaufman's handling of the Alger Hiss perjury trial.

Rep. Veldt (R-Ill.) and Nixon (R-Calif.) are getting ready to back up complaints against Kaufman—they say he favored the Hiss defense—with speeches on the House floor. And the two, partners on the House Un-American Activities committee, may go farther.

Nixon definitely wants an investigation and aides say he will fight to get one. Veldt will back Nixon.

An old-fashioned political scrap could result that would give a new twist to the celebrated Hiss-Chambers case—a case that so far has featured charges of espionage and perjury.

Democrats have shown few signs of letting the two young members of the House Un-American Activities committee get an investigation started. And they would have to have some Democratic help.

Kaufman is a Democrat appointed by President Truman. He is a federal district judge in the southern New York district. The Hiss case was his first big one.

Hiss, once a high official in the state department, was tried on charges he lied in saying he did not know former Communist Espionage Agent Whittaker Chambers as late as 1938 and never gave Chambers secret documents.

A new trial is necessary because the jury couldn't agree on a verdict. Eight jurors wanted to acquit Hiss. Four wanted to convict Hiss. Four wanted to acquit him. All of them quit trying for an agreement Friday night. Then there was a rush of statements over the weekend.

Nixon said Kaufman had been unfair and there should be an investigation. He said politics figured in the trial, that the Truman administration didn't want anything bad to happen to Hiss because it feared there would be support for reports of Communist infiltration of the government during the new deal.

Grand Jury Indicts 14 For Terrorism At Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 (AP)—Fourteen men were indicted for terrorism in Jefferson county—and this may be only the beginning.

Solicitor Emmett Perry asserted the probe of cross burnings, bombings and night riding would not stop "until the last mobster faces a qualified and intelligent jury."

Perry set into motion the inquiry that resulted in the grand jury indictment Saturday of the 14 men on assorted charges of violence and intimidation.

The Ku Klux Klan has denied any connection with the night riding terrorism.

Sheriff Holt McDowell said last night the seizure of the 14 awaited only the formality of swearing out warrants. But McDowell did not disclose in advance any names or specific charges.

An anonymous court attendant said unofficially that six of 44 indictments were for first degree burglary, one for intimidation of a witness, one for neglect of duty, and eight for boycotting.

Under Alabama law, boycotting is an act interfering with a person's right to do business. A charge of "neglect of duty" would suggest the involvement of a peace officer.

Need Rooms For 40 Members Of Racine Scouts

Rooms for 40 more members of the national champion Racine, Wis., Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps are urgently needed, it was announced today.

To date, rooms for only 10 have been procured. Parents of local Boy Scouts or others who would like to help out are asked to call James Bailey, Scoutmaster, at 1100.

The Racine Scouts will perform here during the American Legion U. P. convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were one of the big hits at the Marquette Centennial.

Archbishop Locked Up By Czech Reds

Roman Catholic Primate Captive In Palace

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Prague, July 11 (AP)—A visitor to the palace of Archbishop Josef Beran said yesterday the Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia is kept under lock and key by police.

The visitor, a high church leader, said restrictions imposed on the archbishop by the Communist government were so severe that the archbishop's residence is like a cell.

"A plainclothesman unlocks the door to let you in and locks it upon the archbishop when you leave," he said.

The leader of the church's struggle against government control has not left his closely-guarded palace since June 19, the day Communist hecklers broke up his sermon in St. Vitus Cathedral.

Archbishop Beran described himself in his last pastoral letter as a semi-captive. The government says, however, that he is free to leave his palace.

The church leader who visited him said the archbishop intends to remain in the palace as a "gesture of protest against the government actions against the church."

"If he left he undoubtedly would be locked out and this symbol of protest would be lost," the churchman added. He said the 60-year-old primate is in good health and his spirit is unbroken.

Bodyguard of UAW President Missing On Milwaukee Trip

Milwaukee, July 11 (AP)—One of Walter Reuther's two bodyguards has been missing since Saturday night, the UAW-CIO president said today.

The guard, Matt Evans, 31-year-old Air Force veteran and International representative, left Milwaukee Saturday night to drive to Madison—75 miles away—to visit an Air Force buddy. He borrowed an auto for the trip from Cy O'Halloran, Los Angeles regional director of the UAW.

Capt. Adolph Kraemer of the Milwaukee police department said today no trace of Evans had been reported. Inspector Hubert Dax said six plainclothes officers from the local department had been assigned to guard Reuther around the clock at the union's International convention, in session here this week.

Starr Commonwealth Story Is Related At Meeting Of Kiwanis

Boys committed to the Starr Commonwealth at Albion have a 91.8 per cent chance of making good as members of society.

Levant R. Wheaton, representative of the boys' institution, said in an interesting talk at today's meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington.

Kiwanians also enjoyed a fine musical program presented by Julianne Pelletier, formerly of Escanaba, who is now a pianist and vocalist with Station WGN, Chicago.

In his talk, Wheaton traced the development of Starr Commonwealth, since it was founded by Floyd Starr 35 years ago following his graduation from Albion college. The institution is located on 40 acres of land on a lake three miles from Albion.

Starr Commonwealth has a capacity of 165 boys, who may receive education from the seventh grade through junior college. The boys are given an extensive recreation program and an opportunity to participate in various character building activities. About 100 out of the 165 are released annually.

Two Korean foresters attended the Kiwanis meeting as guests of Ray Knudson of the Forest Service. One of the Koreans, Mr. Min, spoke briefly, explaining the purposes of their trip to this country to study American forestry methods.

William Warmington and E. J. Bennett were presented with certificates by John J. Bartella in recognition of their 25 years' membership in Kiwanis. The Legion of Honor certificates were awarded by Kiwanis International.

Guy Knutson, chairman of the circus ticket committee, gave a report on ticket sales.

Cellmate of Bottle Slayer At Lansing Slashed To Death

Mason, Mich., July 11 (AP)—An inquest was ordered today into the jail death of the cell mate of Dudley Beatty, confessed beer bottle slayer of a four-year old boy.

Sheriff's Deputy Jack Voss, Ingham county jail turnkey, said that Lyle J. Sprague, 38 of Charlotte died of razor blade slashes on his wrists, throat and chest Saturday afternoon.

He was confined in the same cell with Beatty, who is awaiting a hearing tomorrow to determine the degree of murder upon which he will be sentenced. Beatty has pleaded guilty to the slaying of Walter (PeeWee) Eaton, 4.

Justice of the Peace Roy Adams, acting as coroner, ordered an inquest.

Voss said that Beatty sounded the alarm, reporting that Sprague had stumbled from an alcove in the cell, fallen on his bed and rolled to the floor. Beatty was lying on his bed at the time, Voss said.

Sprague was awaiting sentence on a charge of gross indecency.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

Lawton (AP)—Adam Chingo, 60, and Roy Miles, 71, both of Lawton, were killed Saturday when their car swerved around the closed gates, at a railroad crossing here and was struck by a Chicago-bound New York Central train, the Mercury.

Russian Freighter Under Close Watch

U S Agents Guard Against Escape Of Soviet Spy

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP)—The Soviet freighter Dmitry Donskoy was under close federal watch today.

The Philadelphia Inquirer quoted a federal spokesman who asked anonymity as saying the specific purpose of the government's vigil apparently was to prevent Valentin Gubitchev from stowing away aboard the vessel.

Gubitchev, a Soviet engineer employed by the United Nations until his indictment in New York, has been free in bail awaiting his trial.

He and Judith Coplon, justice department analyst convicted in Washington of having transmitted government documents to unauthorized persons, will be tried on specific charges of spying for Russia. Miss Coplon also is free in bail.

A Coast Guard boat circled the ship. Customs guards on the Philadelphia waterfront were given photographs of both Gubitchev and his wife and alerted against the possible flight of either, the newspaper said.

Stalin's Son Says Russian Air Force Is Now Invincible

Moscow, July 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's son, Vassily, a lieutenant-general at 29, boasted yesterday the Red air force was "invincible."

In a newspaper article broadcast by Moscow radio, he said Russia laid the foundations of aviation science, progressing from the first helicopter in the world to the present high speed jet planes.

There is not a Russian plane, he said, in which his father's instructions are not embodied. He gave Russian aviators credit as the first to "put out the lights of Berlin." Soviet aircraft designers "are marching ahead of world science," he claimed, and Soviet pilots "fly further, higher and swifter than any."

And Soviet aviators, he added, "stand vigilantly * * * on guard for peace throughout the world."

Vassily was recently promoted from guards major general in aviation to guards lieutenant general. His article was published and broadcast in connection with Russia's aviation day, to be celebrated soon.

Professors Uphold Right Of Teachers To Be Communists

Washington, July 11, (AP)—The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) upheld the right of teachers to belong to the Communist party.

It did so in the face of a National Education Association recommendation last week that Communists be barred from the teaching profession.

"So long as the Communist party is a legal political party, affiliation with it should not be regarded as a justifiable reason for exclusion from the academic profession," the professors' statement said. This reaffirmed stands taken in 1947 and 1948.

The water level of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, this year was the lowest recorded in a century.

President Will Not Ask For Big Boost In Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

"Essential national programs" like defense and foreign aid. "Nothing could represent greater economic folly," he said.

"If we tried to avoid a budget deficit by cutting essential expenditures, we would contribute to lower national output and lower employment, federal receipts would fall further, and the burden upon federal expenditures would increase."

"We cannot expect to achieve a budget surplus in a declining national economy."

"There are economic and social deficits that would be far more serious than a temporary deficit in the federal budget."

Mr. Truman urged businessmen to lower prices where possible, to keep sales and production high. But don't cut wages in order to reduce prices, he advised; that cripples the worker's buying power and everyone gets hurt.

Farm Program Split

These were his requests to Congress—they are of "vital importance," he said:

1. Shun any major tax boost. Repeal the transportation tax, except on passengers, liberalize the carry-over of losses by corporations. Raise estate and gift levies.

2. Lengthen the time limit for repayment of loans made to business by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

3. Launch a study of the investment and development needed for an expansion of the economy.

4. Adopt "an improved program" of farm income supports. (Congress is badly split on the farm program; House Democrats will discuss a stand tomorrow.)

5. Raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to at least 75. Broaden its coverage. (Such legislation is still in committee on Capitol Hill.)

6. Bring more industries under unemployment compensation. Increase the benefits. Lengthen the period of illness covered.

7. Extend for one year—to July 25, 1950—the veterans' readjustment allowances, or so-called "52-20" program. This program got its nickname from the provision for unemployment pay to veterans at the rate of \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks.

8. Raise Social Security benefits. Extend coverage to more persons. Increase direct public aid grants. (A Social Security bill may come from the House Ways and Means committee in about a week.)

9. Let federal agencies speed the advance planning of federal works and acquire sites. Help states and localities to do the same.

10. Provide technical aid to develop the world's backward areas and encourage foreign investment.

11. Restore the reciprocal trade agreements act, to bolster world commerce. (The House has passed such a bill; a Senate fight awaits.)

Can't Cut Wages

The President bade businessmen, workers and farmers and Congress members to heed this advice:

"We cannot have prosperity by getting adjusted to the idea of a depression—by cutting investment or employment or wages or essential government programs. We can be prosperous only by planning and working for prosperity, by increasing private investment, production, employment and purchasing power, and by carrying forward essential government programs."

ment programs."

Mr. Truman pledged every effort to economize and to restore a budget balance "at the earliest possible time." As one of the most insistent past advocates of a balance and of national debt reduction, he blamed today's red ink on the "untimely" tax cut voted by the Republican 80th Congress. Another mistake, he said, was the failure to give him the anti-inflation powers he sought. Their absence helped to produce the present dangers, he said.

The President's economic council, in its survey on which Mr. Truman based his message, concurred that this is not the time to hike taxes or, on the other hand, to drastically diminish the flow of federal dollars. It said:

"The appearance of a government deficit will have to be accepted."

Business Safeguarded

The President emphasized that no signs indicate a depression like that of the 1930s. He said sane business policies now prevail and said there are now many safeguards to cushion a recession.

Some more of his findings: Production in first half 1949 dipped only 1 1/2 per cent from the record level of last-half 1948. Real earnings were maintained, bank deposits and money supply dipped 2 per cent, the personal income of consumers edged down 1 percent. Consumer spending dropped 3 per cent. The rate of saving rose.

"Employment (averaging 58,000,000) is still high, but unemployment has been increasing and veterans and others leaving school are finding it much harder to obtain work than a year ago," the message said.

"Production is still high, but it is lower, particularly in some industries, than it was last year. Business investment is at a high rate, but plans for new investments are being made with caution."

"The 1949 decline has been moderate, and the opportunity is now ours to reverse the trend and achieve maximum production and consumption of goods and services without the evils of inflation."

Some industries now will have difficulty expanding, the President conceded. But the government "can always take conscious and positive action." This need not be crisis action, he emphasized.

"Unemployment has not risen to the dangerous levels which would call for all-out emergency measures. . . . The economic situation does not call for an immediate and sweeping expansion of public works."

Expansion Essential

In one keynote passage the President declared:

"The life and spirit of the American economy is progress and expansion."

"We need to use the productive capacity of a growing labor force. We need to transfer the improved productivity and managerial skills into constantly in-

creasing output. * * *

"We can achieve within a few years a national output well above \$300,000,000,000, valued at current prices. * * *

"To restrict business investment, curtail production, reduce employment or slash wages, because our economy has declined somewhat, would only serve to drag us further downward. * * *

"It is vitally important that government policy be based upon the determination to achieve a constantly growing economy. * * *

"Our friends abroad know that their well-being and hopes for world peace are greatly dependent upon the economic strength of the United States."

"Those opposed to our system and way of life are hoping for the vindication of their prophecies that economic collapse is inevitable in a free society."

"Ours is at once a fateful responsibility and an inspiring opportunity. * * *

Old Demands Ignored

In general, the message was calculated to reassure business. Nowhere was there mention of the array of anti-inflation powers which Mr. Truman demanded of Congress in his January report—demands which Congress has largely ignored.

Now dead for certain, they included standby price and wage control authority; allocation of scarce materials; extension of bank credit controls and installment-plan buying curbs; regulation of grain and other commodity exchanges to curb inflation. Neither was there mention of the government building industrial plants when private capital fails to do so.

On the other hand, the President went nowhere near as far in the way of federal pump-priming as, for instance, the proposals of Senator Murray (D-Mont.) and other sponsors of the "Economic Expansion Act of 1949," soon to be introduced. Murray's plans for federal intervention, some advisers have told Mr. Truman, are so broad as perhaps to frighten business.

The President had kind words for many "far-seeing" businessmen who have shied away from speculation, held their stocks of high-priced materials within bounds, kept debts low, and in many cases "made sincere efforts to avoid or minimize price increases during inflation."

Many labor unions too have used their economic force with moderation, he said. The message went on:

"Businessmen have a great opportunity to maintain production and sales volume by adjusting prices downward, even at the cost of temporarily reduced profits."

"Maintaining volume in the present situation is far more important than maintaining profit margins. The only ultimate source of sustained profits is sustained employment and purchasing power."

"The same concept should guide wage policies. Business cannot

Kenneth Kelley, 61, Dies In Manitowoc

Kenneth G. Kelley, 61, member of a well known Manitowoc, Wis., family, and a brother of Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Manitowoc, formerly of Escanaba, died Friday night in Holy Family hospital 20 minutes after he had been taken there from his home suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Survivors are his wife, Eleanor, three brothers, Dr. John Kelley of Cato, Timothy J. of Beloit and Attorney Harry F., and the one sister.

His parents were the late Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Kelley, Capt. Kelley a veteran Great Lakes master of freighters.

Case of Cherries, 3 Cases Of Beer Stolen Saturday

Heat which reached a high of 81 degrees Saturday and held to 77 degrees even at 7 p. m., evidently did things to people.

Saturday night city police were called to the fruit stand at Ludington and 23rd streets when five young boys made off with a case of cherries. Three of the youths were questioned today by city police, and efforts are being made to locate the other two.

Lloyd Artbee, manager of Central West Distributors, also had troubles. While a railroad car was parked at a beer warehouse at 600 First avenue north, at least three cases of beer were stolen. The car door was broken to gain entry Saturday night.

Police are investigating.

County Clerks to Meet Here in 1950

The Michigan Association of County Clerks will hold its 1950 state convention in Escanaba, accepting an invitation of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce presented to the Association by County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen.

County Clerk Ohlen made the bid to the Association at its annual meeting last week in Ironwood, and it was accepted over the invitations of Traverse City and Houghton Lake.

The decision to come to the Upper Peninsula two years running establishes a precedent. Previously the Association's policy has been to hold two annual meetings downstate and one above the Straits every third year.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

be prosperous unless the purchasing power of workers is maintained. While price reductions are desirable, they should not be attained at the expense of wage cutting."

Beauty by Chrysler

The Beautiful Chrysler | Silver Anniversary Model

Beauty In Appearance! Every clean, lovely line has purpose and meaning. Beauty that is useful is the Chrysler idea. A striking line of chrome along the fenders may please your eye, but it's there to act as a rub rail. Behind each detail of Chrysler design there's a story of common sense and imagination in engineering.

Beauty In Comfort! A chair at home is beautiful if fine design gives it grace and comfort. Chrysler chair-height seats have this kind of beauty, too. Perfectly proportioned for comfort, they seat you at the proper height to see the road and to enjoy your drive. Comfort that has beauty through fine design—that's the secret of Chrysler engineering and the relaxing pleasure of driving a Chrysler.

Beauty In Performance! You know what we mean the moment you feel the smooth response of the great Spitfire High Compression engine. With Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission, driving is wonderfully easy. Start in third, a slight lift of your toe takes you into cruising range. You rarely touch the gear shift lever. A few minutes in this car gives you pleasure it would take a book to describe. Phone for a demonstration today.

*Optional Fluid Drive

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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

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OSCAR MAYER
LARD . . . 2 lb. pkg. 29¢ 1 lb. pkg. 15¢

KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE . . . 16-oz. jar 39¢

ASST'D. BEVERAGES
KOOL AID POWDERS 3 for 12¢

WALCH'S FRESH PACK
SPICE DROPS . . . 1 lb. pkg. 25¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA
CHEESE FOOD . . 1/2 lb. pkg. 27¢

SALERNO
FIG BARS . . . 2 lb. pkg. 45¢

WALCH'S FRESH PACK
BUTTER CREAMS 1 lb. box 39¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR . . . 10 lb. bag 94¢

NEWPORT TOMATO
CATSUP . . . 14-oz. bottle 10¢

PURCO SALAD
OLIVES . . . 21-oz. jar 59¢

Calif.
ORANGES . . . 5 lb. bag 53¢

Fresh Leaf
LETTUCE . . . 2 lg. bchs. 15¢

Green Onions . . . 3 bchs. 17¢

Fresh Radishes . . . 3 bchs. 15¢

Sliced Lean
BACON . . . 1 lb 49¢

Oscar Mayer Skinless
Frankfurters . . 1 lb 55¢

U. S. Good
Club Steaks . . . 1 lb 79¢

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

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Smoke Abatement Conference Planned

TWO fuel combustion experts will come to Escanaba on Friday, July 15, to help local residents solve their smoke nuisance problem. Their appearance in Escanaba is sponsored by the Coal Producers Committee for Smoke Abatement in cooperation with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

The smoke problem in this city is a really serious one. The city steam plant is one offender, although conscientious efforts have been made and are still being made to correct the situation. Unfortunately, some of the other offenders have done little or nothing to improve the smoke problem.

Much valuable information can be secured from the two experts who will be in Escanaba July 15. It is an established principle in fuel operation that smoke stacks that belch volumes of dark smoke and soot are the result of wasteful firing.

The public has reason to hope that the people who should attend the air pollution conference will actually be there, and that they will put into effect the recommendations offered by the two experts.

Unless voluntary action is taken to correct the smoke nuisance, it is a foregone conclusion that provisions for punitive action against violators will eventually have to be made.

Builders Predicts Price Boost In '50

RODNEY LOCKWOOD, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said in Detroit Friday that the cost of new home construction in 1950 will be about 15 per cent higher than in 1949. He cited as a reason for this increase the government's venture in public housing.

Realtor and home building groups are bitter opponents of public housing and it may be that Lockwood's pessimistic prediction is simply a part of the campaign against the government's housing program. On the other hand, Lockwood's prediction may be genuinely sincere. He said that the housing bill which President Truman is expected to sign will add about one and a half billion dollars to the seven billion dollar volume of construction that private builders expect to do next year. The effect, he said, cannot help to be inflationary.

If Mr. Lockwood is correct, the American public is going to pay plenty for low rent, subsidized housing units in the metropolitan areas, where most of the public housing will be concentrated. The taxpayers not only will pay for a substantial part of the monthly rent of these families but a further penalty will be paid by everyone who builds a new home in 1950. Public construction, for which everyone pays his proportionate share, will likewise be affected by this increase in construction costs, if, as Lockwood, predicts, it actually materializes.

It will be interesting to watch developments in the home building industry in the next year.

Budget Reforms Are Needed

IF you've spent a lot more money than you expected to and at the same time made considerably less than you thought you would, you can imagine the government's embarrassment these days.

It has just found that in the year ended June 30 it spent \$1,811,000,000 more than it took in from all revenue sources. This budget deficit is three times what President Truman guessed it would be.

The unhappy bookkeeping situation seems to have resulted from both declining revenues and rising expenditures. During the fiscal year just closed, the government's intake dropped \$3,900,000,000 below the previous year, while outgo jumped \$6,000,000,000.

When it comes to affixing blame for the deficit you'd have a hard time nailing it tight without a battery of accountants to help, and several months for analysis.

Administration leaders point scornfully at the Republican-sponsored tax cut law of 1948 and mutter something that sounds like: "We told you so."

Other Democrats and nearly all Republicans blame the red ink entries on excessive government spending coupled with the continuing drop in business activity.

Whatever the reason, the hard fact of the deficit is there. It is a new element in the congressional debates on federal economy.

It is especially shocking to the many people who feel there is no excuse for a deficit in peacetime, with business still at relatively high levels.

They must realize, however, that these are not ordinary days of peace. Actually the nation is living in a shadow zone between war and peace. It is fighting a "cold war" with Russia—a bitter combat reaching into every arena but the battlefield.

The money we spend in this strength-sapping struggle amounts to around half our \$41,000,000,000 budget for the 1948-49 year. Much of it goes to foreign countries whose muscles we are trying to toughen against the bullying aggressions of com-

munist.

It would of course be a welcome relief not to have to make these outlays. But any steep cuts in military or foreign aid funds would constitute a sharp reversal of national policy, most likely with shattering effect on the solidarity of western nations.

If we are to make any real savings in the immediate future, it is apparent they must come in the government's domestic operations.

Congress has the final responsibility for achieving economy because it votes the money. Currently it is shirking its duty and talking of a resolution that would pass the buck to Mr. Truman by directing him to shave 5 to 10 per cent off 1949-50 expenditures.

Many congressmen ruefully concede they have the spending habit and find it hard to break. Others argue they are improperly informed to do a scientific job of cutting.

The Hoover commission agrees on this score. It urges that budget-making be completely revamped so that congress can deal with a clear, sensible document instead of today's monstrosity on the telephone book scale.

The administration and congress should join in modernizing quickly all phases of the budget process. Once this is done, congress can have no further excuse for dodging its duty to control federal spending.

The newly announced deficit is a reminder that the price of weakness and failure will be high.

Another Financial Crisis In Britain

GREAT BRITAIN once again is confronted with a financial crisis and once again the British are looking to the United States for help, presumably in the form of a bundle of American dollars.

Twice in recent years the United States has come to the rescue of Great Britain. In 1946 the United States loaned Britain more than \$3,000,000,000 which was supposed to last five years. It was dissipated in less than two years. Later Britain gained additional credits under the Marshall plan and will get over \$900,000,000 more from this fund this year.

The general feeling in this country now is that there is something radically wrong with Britain's economic system and that the United States can hardly be expected to continue to bail out the British every time they get into a financial jam. England is experimenting with a vast socialistic economy and the growing suspicion in this country is that the United States is being called upon periodically to finance an economic system which Americans generally disapprove.

Just what is likely to develop as a result of the new crisis in England is doubtful. The British have already drastically curtailed purchases in America because of the dollar shortage, the effect of which will certainly be evident in American foreign trade. But it seems certain that Britain will not get any further financial assistance from this country at this time, except what is already provided for under the terms of the Marshall plan.

Other Editorial Comments

A NEW YORKER WARNS US! (Detroit News)

An anti-seaway speaker at Ann Arbor made the point that a deep water channel from here to the ocean would be a two way street, "an inlet for cheaply made foreign goods" as well as an outlet for our own products.

The speaker was a Mr. Silcox of the New York Brake Co. We thought it was pretty good of him to come all the way out here to warn us of our danger from those cheap foreign goods, and pretty brave, too. To warn us, he had to turn his back on the same danger already existing in his own bailiwick, where New York harbor is naturally a two way street also.

Perhaps Mr. Silcox was only waiting to get home to raise the alarm there, too, and to advocate filling in the harbor! Asphalted, it would make a fine parking lot, and a big Chinese wall at the lower end would take care of any cheap foreign goods still trying to sneak in.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHERE DID WE GET THAT EXPRESSION

Thirteen is called "a baker's dozen." It was once required that bakers give an extra loaf or bun with every dozen sold to customers. This was to insure full weight. During the last century, thirteen was also called "a devil's dozen," because of associating the number with bad luck.

A man who breaks a promise, or who backs out or retreats from a position, is said to have "crawfished." The allusion is to the astonishing ability of the crawfish to swim backward when frightened or disturbed. This is accompanied by a powerful and single flip of the tail. The crawfish is more correctly called crayfish. In the South, where it is esteemed for its fine meat and delicate flavor, the crustacean is often called "crawdad."

A person who is blamed for another's derelictions is spoken of as "the goat." This is a shortened form of "scapegoat," a term of Biblical origin. In the sixteenth chapter of Leviticus a scapegoat is described as a goat, chosen by lot, to be presented to the Lord as a sin offering. "But the goat, on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat, shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make an atonement with him, and to let go for a scapegoat into the wilderness." In other words, upon the goat's head the sins of the people were figuratively placed, and when he was allowed to escape into the wilderness, the sins were considered as having been atoned.

Small amounts of money which a woman sets aside for the purchase of incidentals is called "pin money." Pins were once made by hand, and cost as much as one dollar a dozen. Housewives, therefore, resorted to various expedients (as many still

Public Works Are Held In Reserve

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—As unemployment hangs around the 3,000,000 figure, doggedly refusing to drop, demands for an increase in government public works spending get louder and more insistent.

Nobody in his right mind believes any more that leaf-raking or public works spending will cure a depression. The construction industry accounts for only about 4 per cent of present U. S. employment. But it is one of the least stable segments of the economy. When it starts slipping, other industries are apt to follow. It slipped badly in 1928, for instance. Look what happened in 1929.

From this has grown some belief that if the construction industry can be stabilized, it will help avert slumps in other lines.

Another lesson learned from the last depression is that it takes time to get a construction program going. Public Works Administration had \$3,000,000,000 to spend on useful projects in the 1930's. But it took PWA 18 months to plan and start enough work to get 100,000 men on the job.

Fearing that a serious depression might follow the last war, congress made \$65,000,000 available to the Public Works Administration to aid state and local governments in planning schools, city halls, sewers, auditoriums and so on. Loans from this fund were made repayable when actual construction was started.

LOAN AUTHORITY HAS EXPIRED Authority to make these loans expired in July, 1947. Of the \$2,500,000,000 worth of projects planned, over \$1,500,000,000 worth have been built. The others are still on the shelf.

The theory that public construction should be curtailed in boom times and expanded in times of depression makes good economic sense. Doing it that way helps stabilize employment at high levels. Also it reduces the cost of government construction projects.

Several bills have been introduced in this session of congress to start planning again. Democratic Senators Pepper of Florida and Green of Rhode Island have one to provide \$50,000,000 a year non-interest-bearing loans to state and local governments for planning.

Senator James E. Murray of Montana and six other Democrats have in preparation a bill which would make \$7,000,000 a year available to Federal Works Agency to finance planning of a 10-year, \$15,000,000,000 shelf of public works.

One bill which congress has passed and the president has signed provides for federal government planning and site acquisition. It was sponsored by Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. It authorizes \$40,000,000 expenditures for planning new government buildings determined necessary by Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson and the Federal Works Administrator Jess Larson. In addition, \$30,000,000 would be made available to Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds for repair and modernization of existing federal buildings.

There are now more than 4000 new federal buildings proposed. Individual congressmen have introduced hundreds of bills for construction of new post offices in their districts. The Chavez bill will provide plans for 450, or something less than 10 per cent of what are considered necessary. No money has yet been appropriated to do any actual construction, however.

OTHER MEASURES PENDING Other measures now before congress would of course increase federal construction funds if passed. The public housing and slum clearance bill, Columbia Valley Authority plan, a proposed \$600,000,000 military construction program, flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and public roads appropriations will step up expenditures materially. But it is doubtful if the effects of any of this will be felt before 1950.

Estimates on construction activity for 1949 put the total volume at over \$18,000,000,000. Over \$5,000,000,000 of this is public construction—federal, state and local. It is divided roughly as follows: Highways, \$1,750,000,000; conservation, \$800,000,000; schools, \$800,000,000; sewers and waterworks, \$575,000,000; hospitals, \$425,000,000; military, \$100,000,000; miscellaneous, \$825,000,000.

Private construction is divided roughly \$6,000,000 residential, \$3,000,000,000 for utilities, \$1,000,000 industrial, \$1,000,000 commercial, \$2,000,000,000 miscellaneous.

At present labor rates and materials prices, with about 2,000,000 workers employed in the \$18,000,000,000-a-year construction industry, it takes about \$9000 expenditures to provide one man-year of work.

Another way of estimating it is that about one-third of all construction costs go to on-site labor. But for every worker employed on-site, two others are employed off-site.

These are some of the factors that must be taken into consideration in planning how many jobs can be provided by a public works program big enough to relieve a depression.

do) to earn pin money, or to wheedle it out of the reluctant pockets of their spouses. At one time in England, a husband was required by law to set aside a certain sum of pin money for his wife's exclusive use.

A harmless lunatic is called a "screwball." Originally, screwball was a baseball term which described a pitched ball that gyrated crazily in the air and baffled many a batter. The screwball was introduced by Carl Hubbell when he pitched for the New York Giants.

One who dies unexpectedly is said to have "kicked the bucket." Originally the expression meant "suicide," and was prison slang in the old goals of former centuries. In such prisons, the cell contained a bucket and a pallet as the only furnishings. The despondent prisoner who desired self-destruction circled his neck with his belt. The end of the belt was fastened to an upper bar of the door. Then by kicking the bucket from beneath his feet, he managed to hang himself.

Be Patient, Boys, It's Ebbing



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

POISON IVY—Some friends of ours who picnicked recently at Fox Park along the bay shore south of Escanaba in Menominee county report the poison ivy is growing there as luxuriantly as ever.

There are some public park locations in Delta county where poison ivy is a threat to those with sensitive skins. Considering the slight cost of spraying the ivy and killing it with one of the new weed

killers, the continued existence of poison ivy in public places is inexcusable.

Once one of the hardest of all weeds to get rid of, poison ivy succumbs quickly and easily to two war-born chemicals—2,4-D and Ammate. The first might be called the initials of 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid; the second a combination of the first and last syllables of ammonium sulfamate.

IN PUBLIC PLACES—Both Menominee and Delta counties, and state and federal agencies, have done some work in eradicating poison ivy in parks and along highways. In years to come, as the ivy control program continues, the plant may become a rarity.

This will be all right with thousands of persons who each year are poisoned by the plant and spend long days swathed in bandages, doused with lotions, and subjected to the intolerable itching the plant causes when its poisonous juice comes into contact with the skin.

Some people are more sensitive to poison ivy than others, but none is immune. Annually many people must receive hospital treatment to obtain relief from itching and blisters caused by the infection. The only fortunate factor is that, so far as we know, no one has ever died from it. When the itching is at its height, however, some of the ivy victims feel that death would be a welcome relief.

PROTECTION—The only protection against poison ivy is to avoid contact with the plant, and particularly the plant juice containing the irritating acids. These poisons are akin to carbolic acid and raise burning blisters on the skin.

It is not necessary, incidentally, to come into direct contact with the plant. The poison can be carried on the hair of your pet dog. If you stroked him after he had run through a poison ivy patch you may be infected. Roots of the plant in garden soil purchased by a city woman gave her a dose of poison ivy. Dousing the plants with oil and then burning them may cause infection to persons who stand in the smoke, which is laden with droplets of the poisonous juice.

"Leaves three, let it be," still holds true as a warning to those who are unable to recognize the poison ivy plant. The leaves are shiny green, the plant varying in height from a few inches to two feet, and in Autumn the plant bears clusters of waxy white berries.

CHEMICAL WARFARE—With 2,4-D and Ammate the battle can now be successfully carried into the ranks of the enemy at small cost and with little delay in effectiveness.

Only the broadleaved plants (including poison ivy) will be

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba — E. E. Edick, principal of the Escanaba senior high school and newly-elected president of the local chapter of Rotary International was installed in his new office at an organization meeting held yesterday noon at the Delta Hotel.

Escanaba—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guimond, 1021 First avenue South, on July 9, at St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—Classes in life saving will be started at the Gladstone beach this morning.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—The Chicago office of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at 103 Jackson boulevard is displaying an exhibit of 50 large size colored views of the Upper Peninsula, mounted on panels.

Gladstone—The children of the summer school classes of the First Lutheran church will have a picnic at Pioneer Trail Park today.

Manistique—The bridge which will carry US-2 over the Soo Line tracks east of Manistique is nearing completion with abutments and piers finished on either side of the railroad tracks.

Garden—Mrs. Bert Campbell and sons of Rhinelander visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow.

killed by an application of 2,4-D, leaving the grasses unharmed; but Ammate will kill all vegetation including grass. The 2,4-D is effective and cheap but is slower in action, while Ammate is quick but a little more expensive.

All owners of property upon which there is a growth of poison ivy will want to get rid of the plant. The new weed-killing chemicals are the answer to the problem.

NO SURE CURE—Poison ivy's blistering, burning, itching affliction was known to the Indians long before the arrival of the white men. Captain John Smith speaks of the plant and describes its poisonous effect. People back in England thought the captain was a first-class liar—because poison ivy exists only in North America.

The Indians never found a cure for poison ivy and neither have the white men. As late as about 1929 there was published a book by James B. McNair—who listed nearly 300 remedies for ivy poisoning. All of them were valueless.

There are some preventative chemical coatings that can be applied to the skin, but they are not always effective since some people are unusually sensitive to the poison plant. There is still no sure cure and the best remedy for poison ivy is to eradicate it so there is no danger of coming into contact with it.

MORE OF IT NOW—The Indian was less likely to be infected with poison ivy than you are today, because there was less of it when he was in command of the continent.

The plant does not grow well in deeply shaded forests. Most of the area east of the Mississippi is densely wooded. As the settlers began clearing the land the spread of ivy went faster and farther than if man had not been its unwitting ally. Today the plant is found in many fence rows, along highways, in parks, wherever it finds sun and shelter. Man may have helped spread poison ivy, but the time is now at hand when man is able to control it through chemical sprays.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Needs Assistance

Dear Editor:

I am a student in the Graduate School of Michigan State College. A portion of my work is concerned with a collection of the native ballads, songs, and stories of Michigan's upper peninsula. It will be impossible to compile such material without the aid of the Press, for I do not have the facilities necessary to reach the people throughout the peninsula. I am aware that such songs and tales have never appeared in print, but have passed from father to son by word of mouth. They deal variously with the experiences of the early settlers (of all nationalities), the life of such different occupational groups as the miner and lumberjack (examples of which are "Bung Yer Eye," "Shanty Boy," and "Red Iron Ore"), social developments (the Finnish labor songs and stories about Jussli), and party songs. They are attempts, which are sometimes vulgar and sometimes crude, to particularize the life of the people living in the upper peninsula.

That such ballads and stories are still extant is demonstrated by the work of Dr. Richard Dorson and Dr. E. C. Beck. I have collected personally about fifty songs and stories from the mining and lumbering country. I wish to enlist your aid in preserving this phase of American literature. I expect, eventually, to publish the results of this study. A request from you to your readers for copies of songs and stories will undoubtedly produce quantities of valuable material. I shall appreciate your help to this extent, and your further aid in forwarding to me, collect, any material you may receive.

I may add that materials which, because of crudity, incompleteness, or some other reason, cannot be published will be as interesting and useful for my immediate purpose as will be material of greater merit. I wish to collect the songs and stories which are now, or have been, in existence in the form they have popularly assumed.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. Mitchell Trevarrow
Box 546
Okemos, Michigan.

Mr. Trevarrow's plan has our strong support. The materials which he collects will be preserved in the Michigan State College Folklore archives and will always be accessible to future investigators.

Anders Orbeck,
Professor of English,
Claude M. Newlin,
Professor of English.

So They Say

We should go ahead calmly (with ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty) and not be influenced by various peace offensives or wars of nerves.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Young offenders between the ages of 18 and 21, not now within the juvenile court's jurisdiction, are the forgotten group in our penal and social system.—Charles L. Chute, executive director, National Probation and Parole Association.

The public never had taste (in music)—only an appetite . . . They'll listen to anything just as they'll eat anything however ill-cooked.—Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, London Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Here are some things to remember about the British monetary maneuverings which amiable Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder is trying to straighten out. The story goes back to war days, but can be summarized chapter by chapter.

CHAPTER 1—BRETTON WOODS

At the Bretton Woods monetary conference in 1944, Lord Beaverbrook and Winston Churchill argued that Britain could not go back to normal free-trade relations after the war, that Britain must live by its wits, would have to put across the same cut-throat barter agreements such as negotiated by Hitler (and as now signed with Argentina).

Roosevelt and Morgenthau urged that there was not much use defeating Hitler if the allies were to adopt his methods afterward, and the British finally came around to the idea of letting trade take its normal channels—provided they got a loan from the U. S. A.

CHAPTER 2—BRITISH LOAN

In 1946, Britain got a post-war \$3,750,000,000 loan from the U. S. A. This was officially considered a loan, and statements made by this column that it was actually a grant were denied. However, it is now conceded that the "loan" is pretty much forgotten, and will never be repaid.

One condition of the loan was that Britain would abandon her "sterling-dollar pool." This was an arrangement, necessary during the war, by which British colonies and dominions sent their dollars to London, and were then permitted to spend only such dollars as London dictated. In other words, all dollar purchases in the British empire were rationed by London. Australia, for instance, could not buy from the U. S. A. unless London so decreed.

CHAPTER 3—THE MARSHALL PLAN

After abolishing the sterling-dollar pool for a short time as per agreement, the British went back to it again in 1947. This was shortly before the Marshall plan and at a time when the British once again were appealing for financial help. If they got help, the British promised, they would again abolish the sterling-dollar pool.

Accordingly the Marshall plan was worked out, and under it Britain receives the largest grant of all countries. Adding up the Marshall plan, the loan, and other aid, the United States has now poured an average of a billion dollars a year into Britain since the end of the war.

CHAPTER 4—THE CURRENT CRISIS Despite the Marshall plan and the British loan, plus other interim relief, the British are still just as badly off. This also goes for many western European countries.

As a result, Sir Stafford Cripps now threatens to do what Britain promised not to do under the loan agreement—once again restore the sterling-dollar pool. In fact, he has already abolished further purchases from the U. S. A. Cripps has also done what Beaverbrook and Churchill promised not to do at Bretton Woods—namely adopt cut-throat barter agreements, such as the recent Argentine meat pact.

What all this boils down to is that the Marshall plan, at the height of its operation, is not really working, despite the fact that the plan has been administered with great speed and a reasonable degree of efficiency.

FACTS IN THE CASE

In congress, they blame the British crisis on the labor government and socialism. This ignores the fact that other western European countries are likewise badly off, also that Britain has made more heroic economies than most.

It also ignores the fundamental trouble with England and western Europe generally, namely, that it is eating more than it is producing; that it has too high a standard of living for its wealth; and that it expects us to pension it off.

This is a crude way of putting it, but it might be cheaper in the long run for us to take over England, as a son takes an aged parents under his own roof.

The British once were affluent because they were milking Asiatic colonies. Millions of people in those colonies lived just above the starvation level, while the British empire were ermine. But with a social revolution in Asia, the British have to live on their own crowded island, with little help from the grown-up and independent dominions.

The same is true of the Dutch, also affluent at one time from milking Asia, but now in desperate straits; and, to a lesser extent, the French, who still have North Africa.

Another basic fact ignored in the western European situation is that you can't keep on increasing labor pay unless labor produces. And labor costs are rising in England and France with no commensurate rise in production. So we make up the difference by pumping Marshall plan money into Europe every year.

RESULT IN THE CASE

Today American and Canadian manufactured goods can outsell British goods almost anywhere. Our labor produces more; our methods of manufacture are more modern.

RUARK FULFILLS CALL OF DUTY

Admits Bosoms Are In Public Domain

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—Although I have never trucked previously to the Jane Russell field of journalism, which finds sly humor in the trappings ladies strap across their chests, I now sympathize with a tired sigh and recognize the female bosom as being firmly in the public domain.

This, for an old leg man, is quite an admission, and I assure you that I do not smirk as I now proceed to treat with such a touchy subject. But I do not see how a sincere, cosmic-type columnist can afford to dog his duty to the constituents any longer, not if he be worthy of his pay and the trust of the millions.

There was a time when the normal muscular development of ladies was merely a functional portion of their anatomy, and not a focus either for the advertising writers or the radio gamblers or the movie producers. But that was far a-past, child, in a social ice-age which we will hereinafter designate as the pre-poses era. By way of addenda I shall define "pose" here.

A "pose" is a new kind of bust bolster, widely advertised in the daily, weekly and month journals, which needs no strap, no wire, no whalebone in order to protect that which it is supposed to protect. Since I am extraordinarily shy, I have not investigated the engineering which makes this possible, but presume it has something to do with the old suction-cup gimmick which, when glued to the end of an arrow, causes the arrow to stick to the target.

But I stray from uplift to blue-print, and such is not my intention. Said intent is to place the female torso on the privileged list, much as the words "S.O.B." were recently sanctified by Harry S. Truman.

I say—nay, I singificantly proclaim—that no lady can ever again be unduly modest with her upper strata, for a simple reason that the merchandisers have robbed her of her mystery, to the point where the bo-zoom is as much the part of our daily reading life as the weather report.

Winsome child that I am, I can now speak freely of falsies, half-cups, uplifts, separations, cleavages, plunging necklines, A, B, C, D-cups, wiring, whalebone, strapless brassieres and the thousand saucy tradenames such as baseball bra and bosom friend that archly proclaim their superiority in confining the female facade—to lift it, direct it, and accentuate it for the maximum result. This maximum result of which I speak is prominence in the public eye.

I know all about this intimate feminine gear because I see quarter, half, and full-page advertisements of same each day as I peruse my press for sparkling details of the Atlantic pact and the English pound-sterling crisis.

Just recently at hand is a Saks advertisement heralding the wonders of a new harness, one of Lady Marlene's "plunging, popular, low-nuff bras covered with real American broadtail and frivolously named the 'heart warmer,' which costs only \$15 and no fur tax." I believe this is going a touch too far in mammillary exploitation, except possibly for Eskimo ladies, and few Eskimo ladies shop at Saks.

Just how low low-nuff is I will not say, since I mislaid my slide-rule in a burlesque house, but competent scientists have told me off the record that any girl whose middle is not clearly visible on a foggy day is an old spoilsport and will probably die an embittered maiden lady.

This brings us to falsies, a triumph of modern engineering designed, as someone once put it rather tritely, to make a mountain out of a molehill. I have a bitter letter here from a lady client, decrying the use of these



ATTEND WORKSHOP — Menominee county rural teachers are attending Ferris Institute for the annual Rural Education Workshop and it is said that Menominee county is at the head of the list of counties in Michigan. Menominee county has eight teachers at the Workshop and six of them were snapped as they left the Alumni building on the campus. All have been active and busy with the various lectures and study periods during the course.

Shown above are the six teachers from various towns in Menominee county Top row, left to right, Mrs. Margaret H. Olesen, Wallace; Mrs. Helen Julia Theuerkaut, Menominee, studying Teaching Geography and Mrs. Edith Charlotte Johnson, Wallace, taking a course in applied art.

Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Cecelia L. Parrett and Mrs. Alice Dorothy Winter, both of Stephenson and Mrs. Bertha H. Johnson, Daggett, all studying Rural Sociology.

Gasoline Price Policy Hit By Highway Groups

The policy of the petroleum industry in pricing gasoline, now a matter of investigation by the Senate banking and currency committee, was criticized by a spokesman for the Michigan Good Roads Federation at a recent hearing of that committee in Washington.

Appearing before the committee, L. A. Rubin, director of public information for the Good Roads Federation, described the Federation as representing Michigan's roads interests, and told the committee:

"It is the contention of the Michigan Good Roads Federation that the pricing policies of the petroleum industry penalize Michigan motorists, and impede our highway progress. Available evidence tends to prove that because Michigan has a low state tax on gasoline, its motorists paid greater price increases in the post-war period than did the motorists in those states where the tax was already several cents higher than in Michigan, or was increased since Jan. 1, 1946."

Rubin reported that the Federation had made a gasoline price study for the period from Jan. 1, 1946 to July 1, 1948.

"During those two and one-half years there were tax increases in 12 states, and price increases in 12 states. In the 12 states levying additional taxes, the price increases averaged 4.53 cents per gallon, whereas in the states where the tax remained the same throughout the period, the price of gasoline was increased an average of 5.61 cents per gallon. "Michigan motorists paid an additional 6.8 cents during the period surveyed," Rubin continued. "Kentucky motorists paid only an additional four cents in the base price of gasoline, and two cents more in gasoline taxes for a total increase of six cents, nearly a cent less than Michigan and a cent and a half less than Ohio, one cent less than Indiana, and 1.4 cents less than Illinois which three states border on Kentucky, but did not increase their taxes on gasoline as did Kentucky."

The statement of the Michigan Good Roads Federation spokesman cites further examples to show "wherein it appears that the main factor governing price increases is the incidence of an additional tax on the product."

The Federation spokesman also informed the committee that the petroleum industry considers all of the states it markets, and that "if the (state) tax is so high in one state that it threatens the consumption of gasoline to a point where the rift will disappear, then that price must be adjusted and the difference made up by the motorists in those states wherein the tax is low."

Michigan motorists will continue to pay a high price for gasoline although there is a "low" state gasoline tax, the statement concludes.

"To us in Michigan the issue is whether or not the pricing policies of the petroleum industry will continue to make Michigan motorists pay for road improvements in other states."

Magnetic Survey For Minerals Has Proven Its Worth

Washington, — Surveying the crust of the earth for possible hidden metal ores and petroleum with magnetic instruments has proven its worth, the UNSCCUR will be told at its August meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., by J. R. Balsley, jr., of the U. S. Geological Survey, it was revealed here. He will base his statements on the experience of the Survey over years with the ground-based instrument and experience of the past five years with the airborne magnetometer.

The airborne magnetometer was used during the war floating through the air under and behind an airplane to detect submerged enemy U-boats in the Atlantic ocean. Its findings passed in electric signals to the plane by means of the trailer cable. During and since the war, this type of airborne instrument has been used to survey many thousands of square miles of territory in a search for hidden minerals, and particularly for geological formations in the crust of the earth favorable for petroleum.

UNSCCUR is an international organization promoting worldwide developments through the interchange of scientific knowledge. Its full name is the United National Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources.

The airborne magnetometer is, according to Mr. Balsley, a high-speed, low-cost reconnaissance geophysical instrument which can be used to produce magnetic maps of the same order of accuracy as those produced by ground magnetic instruments.

It is not well suited for making small detailed surveys or for use in mountainous areas. It is particularly useful in areas which are difficult to traverse on foot, and in combination with radio and radar location systems can be used to conduct surveys over water or other unmapped areas.

Early Christian leaders sometimes had difficulty persuading religious enthusiasts that a baptized person had a right to be married, own property, engage in war or commerce or hold public office.

Miss Ruth Wiltzius of 1303 first avenue north was admitted this morning to St. Francis hospital for surgical treatment.

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"MISS CHINATOWN" — Over 4000 Chinese gathered in Pleasanton, Calif., to see 19-year-old Fanny Don crowned "Miss Chinatown 1949." The University of California co-ed receives a \$250 wardrobe and a trip to Hollywood along with the title.

HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Wiltzius of 1303 first avenue north was admitted this morning to St. Francis hospital for surgical treatment.

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"A Trip to Wonderland" is the theme of the world-famed Barnes-Carruthers revue that will be presented the first four days of the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba August 16-21. In addition to the revue, featuring an ensemble of 16 lovely dancers, the Barnes-Carruthers presentation will include a number of the most famous acts in the world.

On Thursday afternoon, August 18, big car automobile races will be held at the fairgrounds, starting a field of famed riders. Thursday is also Governor's Day at the Fair and Governor Williams will be the guest of honor. The 4-H parade will also be held that afternoon.

Saturday is Farmer's Day and the WLS troupe of National Barn Dancers will be featured. Sunday is Thrill Day, starring Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers.

GARDEN

Garden, Mich., — Mrs. Peter Giusiano announces the engagement of her nephew, Lewis William Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rousseau of Rochester, Minn., to Jean Marie Cutting, daughter of Mrs. N. L. Cutting also of Rochester. The wedding will take place August 6th in St. Francis Catholic church. Both are employed at the Mayo Clinic.

The three biggest peanut producing nations last year were India, China, and the United States.

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This year the story on blankets is color and more color! Yes, a whole rainbow of color-drenched shades from softest baby blue clear through to the rich, full-bodied deeper tones borrowed right out of the fashion world! Penney's has this beauty in not one, not two but nine shades! Teamed up with four pounds of 100% wool, here's a real buy at just \$9.90. Shop for yours the easy way... on Lay-Away!

WOVEN JACQUARD
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Here's the flower basket blanket you've loved so well, in a new and finer blend specially developed by Penney's. Now you can have all the same good looks, but in lustrous rayon (75%) for beauty combined with 25% cotton for strength. All this teamed up with Penney's price... just \$5.90... makes this blanket a sure-fire winner! Blue, rose, green, peach, wine.

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This jacquard blanket rates high, we know. You like the dressed-up look of the woven border design, the way it stands up to use. And now... this year... Penney's has the same beauty in a new, improved blend of 70% lustrous rayon, 25% cotton, 5% wool. The price? The same as last year! Choice of blue, green, rose, peach, or geranium red. On Lay-Away!

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MY CHOICE MARGARINE 2 1 lb. ctns. 39c

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LEAN CUBES, BONELESS BEEF STEW lb 55c

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Irma Okerlund, Robert Kaufman Exchange Vows

White imported marquisette over satin was worn by Irma Elinor Okerlund, daughter of John Warner Okerlund, 1415 Stephenson avenue, when she exchanged marriage vows at high noon today in Central Methodist church with Robert Wright Kaufman of Lansing. Rev. Karl J. Hammar read the double ring service.

The bridal gown was designed with a shirred bodice with off-the-shoulder bertha of chantilly lace, round yoke, fitted midriff waistline, and long tapering sleeves coming to points over the wrist, and the full hoop skirt which ended in a circular train had three bands of chantilly lace insertion. Her full fingertip veil of imported illusion was edged with chantilly lace and was caught to a semi-bonnet fashioned of seed pearls and lace. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls with a diamond clasp, her bridegroom's gift, and she carried a bride's white testament on the cover of which was a single white orchid with a deep fuchsia throat, with white satin knotted shower ribbons.

Bridal Aides

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was preceded down the white-carpeted aisle by three attendants, Miss Irma M. Olson, who was maid of honor and Miss Violet Goldberg of Lansing and Miss Marilyn Nicholson, who were bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore mint green chantilly lace and net over taffeta with a fitted bodice of lace, low portrait neckline and a full skirt of net. An open-crown picture hat of green horsehair braid with ribbon trim and lace mits completed her costume and she carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and gladioli florettes with yellow and lavender ribbon.

The bridal aides wore identical gowns of rayon marquisette over taffeta, Miss Goldberg's of pale lilac and Miss Nicholson's of pale yellow. They were styled with a long fitted bodice with soutache trim, sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and a full skirt with a peplum forming a large bow in back. Their open crown picture hats of horsehair braid and marquisette mits matched the gowns and they carried colonial bouquets of carnations and gladioli florettes with contrasting ribbons.

Mr. Kaufman, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman of 314 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, had Norbert Riedy as his best man, and ushering were Walter Okerlund of Washington, D. C., the bride's brother, and Arthur Norlin.

Palms and large standards of gladioli, larkspur and baby mums in pastel shades lighted with white cathedral tapers in candelabra, decorated the church for the service. White satin bows knotted with sprays of garden flowers marked the family pews. Sam Ham, who was soloist, sang "I Love Thee" before the exchange of vows and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Bridal music was played by Mrs. Anna Harrod, organist, as the guests were assembling and she also played the traditional bridal processional and recessional and the soft background of music during the service.

Mrs. Oscar Berglund, godmother of the bride, attended the wedding in an aqua silk print with grey and white accessories with which she wore a corsage of deep pink roses. Mrs. Kaufman was in a green and white sheer print with white accessories and tear-roses formed her corsage.

Wedding Luncheon

The wedding luncheon for seventy-five guests was served at the Sherman Hotel. The bridal table centerpiece was the tiered bride's cake, decorated in pastel colors and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, with roses arranged around the base of the cake. Lighted tapers and other floral arrangements of snapdragons and garden flowers in the color theme of the wedding, white, green, lilac and yellow, completed the decorations. Each guest was presented with the groom's cake in tiny white boxes with the first names of the bride and groom stamped in silver, tied with white satin ribbons and fastened with miniature bridal couple charms. Organ music was played by Bill Clark as the guests were arriving and during the luncheon.

The newlyweds will motor through Canada on their honeymoon and upon their return will be at home at 223 South Pennsylvania avenue in Lansing. For traveling the bride has selected a white sharkskin dress with a green jacket and green and white accessories and pinned to her shoulder will be a single orchid.

The former Miss Okerlund has been employed as secretary to the Escanaba high school principal. She is an active member and a former officer of Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church and was director of the Junior choir of the church. Her husband, a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, is employed in the engineering division of the Michigan State



WED AT HIGH NOON—Bride in a ceremony at high noon today in Central Methodist church, Mrs. Robert Wright Kaufman is the former Irma Elinor Okerlund, daughter of John Warner Okerlund. A luncheon at the Sherman Hotel followed the ceremony. The newlyweds following a honeymoon in Canada will be at home at 223 South Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing. (Selkirk Studios)

Highway Commission at Lansing.

Guests At Wedding

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Miss Violet Goldberg of Lansing, Walter Okerlund of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of San Diego, Calif., Miss Martha Hawkins of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Pelmar, Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gyllenberg, Bror Gyllenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gyllenberg, of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cory of Stephenson, Miss Mary Koser of Helenville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. George Porter of Ypsilanti and Miss Eileen Koehler of Kansas City, Mo.

Today's bride was honored at a number of attractive parties previous to her marriage, among them a Sunday morning brunch at the House of Ludington given by a group of close friends, a shower at which the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse and Mrs. James O'Dess entertained; a tea given by Delta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Escanaba Golf and Country club, a tea at which faculty members of Escanaba high school entertained, a shower held in Central Methodist church parlors, arranged by the Wesleyan Service Guild, the choir and other friends of the church and a dinner party at which the students she chaperoned on their trip to the presidential inauguration ceremonies at Washington, D. C., entertained.

Social - Club

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, July 13th at the North Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will be served following the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Past Noble Grand Club

Past Noble Grand Club of Phoenix Rebekah lodge No. 179 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, Lake Shore Drive, for a 6:30 o'clock pot luck picnic supper. Members are asked to bring their own table service. A short business session will be held and cards will be played later at Old Fellowship hall. All members are expected to attend, and for further information they may call 2325-W. In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held at the hall.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perron, of 1914 First avenue south, who were married June 26, 1899, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A picnic at the Big Springs Park near Manistique was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis of Gladstone and a supper was served at St. Ignace.

Birthday Party

Sally Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furney Deiter, who was five years old Saturday, entertained a group of her playmates at a birthday party at Ludington Park. The children played games and were served supper, a large birthday cake, the table centerpiece. Sally Ann received many pretty gifts. At the party were Marcella and Mary Lou Johnivan, Mary and Bruce Bow-



VOWS SPOKEN—Mrs. Robert O. Perron, bride in a ceremony at St. Patrick's church July 2, is the former Eileen Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamm, 301 North 11th street. The couple will live in Escanaba at 1220 First avenue south. (Dick Juetten Photo)

GRAND MARAIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nugent and daughter Sheila of Ludington spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Nugent's sister, Mrs. Elfreda Mulligan, this week. Mr. Nugent has just returned from Attu, Alaska and is touring Upper Michigan and Wisconsin with his family and visiting the various relatives along the way.

Dr. Rose and family left for their home in Marcellus this week. They spend several weeks each year in Grand Marais Tourist Park and have many friends here.

Mrs. Theodore Senecal and son Jackie, and Mrs. Victor Buckland and daughters Vickie and Sherry, motored to Newberry Thursday. They also visited at the Jay Tanner home in McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottenhoff and family, Mrs. Lily Duval and Etta Duval left Tuesday evening for Detroit. They were called there by the serious illness of Charles Duval.

Use of the water clock began in Greece in the fifth century before Christ, at about the time Hippocrates began the development of medical science.

den, Mary and Carol Bisson, Kathy Houle, Sandy Buckland, Diana Lund, Darlene Moras, Sally Ann's brother, Dale, and her aunt, Miss Beatrice Deiter.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 North 19th.

Supper at Club

Supper will be served as usual at the Escanaba Golf and Country club Wednesday evening. Reservations should be made as early as possible.

G. I. A. Party Tuesday

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold a games party at 2:30 Tuesday at Grenier's hall. The public is invited.

Personal News

Miss Helen Dupuy, 330 South 8th street, has returned from Milwaukee where she attended the wedding of her niece, Patricia Mary Harder to Daniel Hoye. Miss Dupuy also visited with relatives in Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and three children of Downer's Grove, Ill., are vacationing in Escanaba, visiting with Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, and other relatives, and are at the Brotherhood cottages, Ford River Road.

Frank Dupuy who has been a guest at the E. J. Bowden home, 330 South 8th street, for the past week, returned to his home in Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larabee of Detroit, who have been vacationing in Minneapolis and St. Paul, visiting with Mrs. Larabee's people, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Miller at their home at Garth Shores. Mr. Larabee is Mrs. Miller's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis and son have returned to Negaunee following a week's vacation at the Charles H. Bisdee cottage at Garth Shores. They were accompanied to Negaunee Sunday by Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, sr., who will visit there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beath of Chicago are vacationing in Escanaba. Mr. Beath's former home, and are at the Brotherhood cottages, Ford River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen left Sunday for Chicago where Mr. Petersen will attend the current furniture show.

Dr. G. E. Christie has returned from Blaney Park where he attended the Upper Peninsula Chiropractors' convention in session there the past three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McArthur of Detroit, are visiting with members of the McArthur family in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ross and son, Kenneth, of Ventura, Calif., are vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Taylor, 1823 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer are returning to Kenosha, Wis., after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giroux, Nahma, and Mrs. A. L. Giroux, 302 North 14th.

Mrs. Henry R. Nikkila returned to her home in Hancock after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coon, 306 South 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenny and daughter, Colette, of Detroit, left Friday morning for Munising where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alek after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, 1118 South 2nd avenue, parents of Mr. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nadeau and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krantz and children spent the weekend in the Copper Country.

Sue Moran left today for Stevens Point, Wis., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of a sorority sister at Lawrence College.

Nancy Moran left today for Washington, D. C., and New York City after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 1012 7th avenue South.

Mrs. Wayne Gladous returned to her home in Green Bay after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Lindley, Terrace Apartments.

Robert Cool left today for Chicago where he will be employed. Mrs. Ella Johnson has returned to her home in Rockford, Ill., after spending a week at the home of her brother and sister, Bill and Aurora Dahlstrom, Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fish and son Tom, 812 4th avenue South, left for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives.

Mary Bakran has returned to Milwaukee after spending several days at the home of her father, Andrew Bakran, Wells. She was accompanied by her sister, Ann, who will spend a week visiting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. A. Abendroth has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunsmoor, 617 Stephenson avenue.

Kemp Sabourin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin, 1513 3rd avenue South, and Robert Beauchamp, son of Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp, 309 North 20th, left today for Ft. Riley, Kansas, after enlisting in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Allan L. Miserez has returned to Ann Arbor after spending ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMille, 516 South 16th St.

J. J. Berry has returned to Milwaukee after spending a week at the Joe Sturgeon camp at Garth Shores on Bay de Noc. Mrs. Berry and daughter will remain at the camp for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are former residents of Escanaba and Mrs. Berry is a sister of Mr. Sturgeon.

Ann Rabitoy has returned to Chicago after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque, Schaffer.

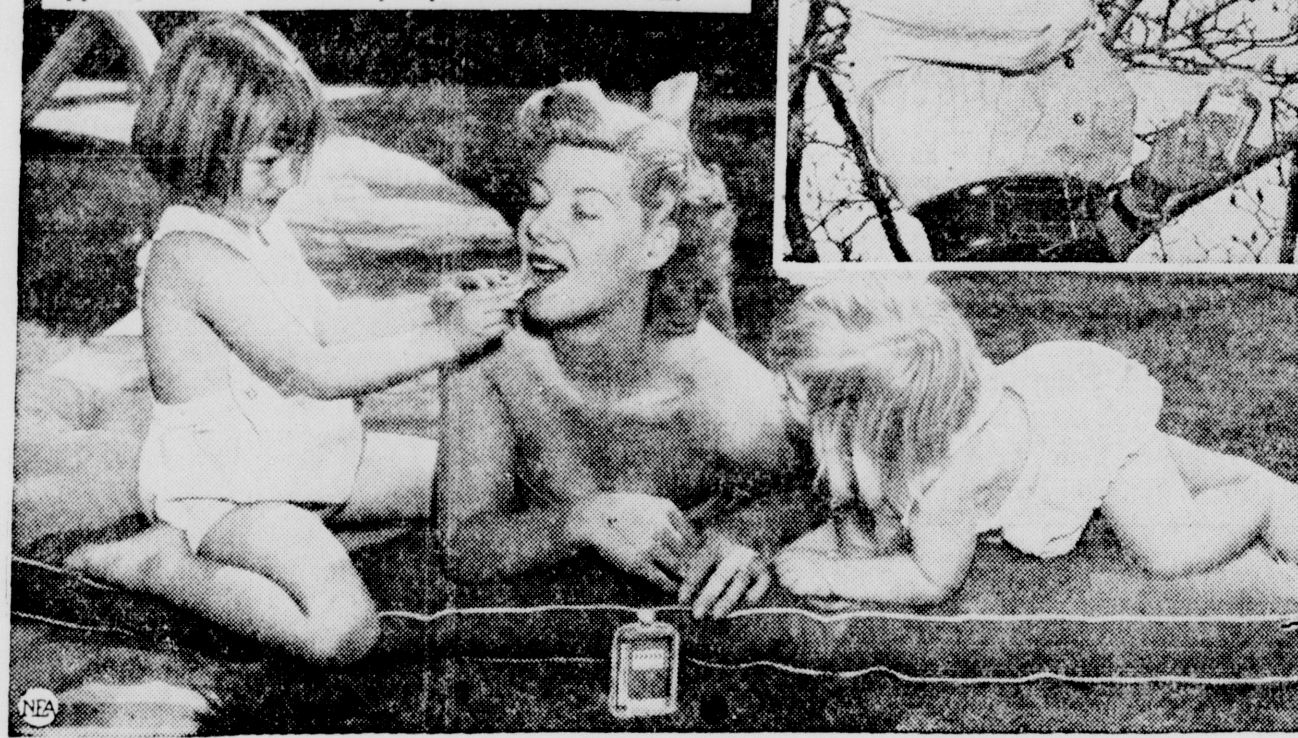
Mrs. Henry Fox, 1518 First avenue South, left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with friends.

Mrs. Wallace Finch, who spent the weekend with Mrs. Mollie Walker at 1610 Second avenue south, left this morning to return to her home in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit,

Blueprint for... Beauty in the Sun

Continued use of sunburn preventive after a child tans helps to guard its skin against lasting effects of exposure to sun. To protect her skin, sportswoman (inset) re-applies lotion as often as perspiration floats it off.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guay of 1012 Second avenue south, are the parents of a son, Terry Charles, born Friday morning in St. Francis hospital. The child, first in the family, weighed seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Guay is the former Geraldine Bink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bink of 1019 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porath, Escanaba Route One, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and twelve ounces, born at St. Francis hospital July 8. There are two other children in the Porath family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spaulding of Garden at St. Francis hospital July 8. The baby, the fifth in the family, weighed eight pounds and eight and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peltier of Stonington are the parents of a daughter born July 8 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who is the second child in the Peltier family, weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brown, 1316 N. 16th street, are the parents of a son, their first child, born July 8 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was six pounds and eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Robert) Reno, 119 South 22nd street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 2:07 a. m. Sunday, July 10, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Wallace John Dahl, who spoke her marriage vows in a ceremony July 2, is the former Bernita Joyce Gauthier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthier. Mr. Dahl and his bride will live in Escanaba. (Hidings Photo)

fourth child in the family, weighed four pounds and twelve ounces, and will be named Cheryl Elizabeth. Mrs. Reno is the former Mary Alice LaPine of Escanaba. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dewar, 1509 Ludington street, at St. Francis hospital July 8. The baby, the first in the family, weighed five pound and eleven ounces.

Ellen Reagan, Dale Sviland Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagan of Lake Wawasee, Indiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Dale Sviland of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Sviland. The wedding took place Saturday morning, July 9 in the Little Flower chapel at Wawasee.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of white frosted organdy and carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Miss Le-Nora Reagan, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore peach frosted organdy and she carried a fan-shaped arrangement of peach gladioli.

Erwin Sviland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Bridal music was played by Miss Shirley Born of Oak Park organist of the service, and Miss Born also sang "I Love You Truly" and "Ave Maria."

Breakfast and Reception
The wedding breakfast for the immediate family and out-of-town guests was served at the Marine Club on Wawasee. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sviland will live in Escanaba. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse high school and Marquette university and has been teaching in Escanaba for the past year. Mr. Sviland, a graduate of Escanaba high school served in the army in the South Pacific area for two years.

Although Alabama ranks fourth as a cotton-producing state, it is the biggest heavy-industry state in the south.



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JOB TRAINING MUCH NEEDED

Business And Schools
Have Responsibility

By ROGER W. BARSON

New York City.—Seventy-eight out of one hundred of our workers are employed in some phase of business or industry. Fifty out of one hundred of our college graduates become "career businessmen." Yet, various surveys reveal that management is dissatisfied with the training eighty out of one hundred of its recruits get from schools and colleges. What's wrong?

From the time of the Civil War to the era which developed such captains of industry as the Vanderbilts, the Carnegies, and the Rockefellers, business was a private, although perhaps ruthless, development of our resources. These were masters of all they surveyed. They were supplanted by a different breed of business managers at the turn of the century. These were the corporate speculators.

Recently a still newer type of businessman has emerged. He is the professional businessman. He may not hope to own the large enterprise of which he is a part. He inherited his business system from his rugged predecessors. They knew how to overcome the obstacles of their day, but they left today's inheritors with myriad social, economic, and government problems because their system ignored human rights.

Today's Need

If our business system is to remain great, we must hold to the ideals of private enterprise. "Any company's incentive to make more goods, thus creating more jobs and to invest in research to find new products is limited only by the ability to do so at a profit." We must cherish freedom of opportunity. We must also broaden our democratic concepts to include those human rights so sought to-day through legislation. But we need more than legislation, because in a sense one never legislates tolerance or freedom or human rights. These are things of the spirit.

What we need most is a spiritual awakening made possible through the cooperative efforts of business, education and the churches. Give us businessmen, educators and preachers who have vision and the will to learn how to work together and to discharge the responsibilities of the great system which we all have inherited.

Business And Education

Poor management and poor preparation for business are the fault of us all. On the one hand, education too often takes place in a vacuum. Often the economics professor is one who dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key from one end of his watch chain and nothing from the other end! Educators talk glibly about preparing youth for life on the one hand, and earning a living on the other hand, just as if earning a living was something quite apart from life. One college administrator recently wrote that he does not consider that helping a graduate to find a job any more the business of the college than helping him find a wife! Of course, he was wrong.

Businessmen are just as much to blame for ineffective management as is education. Business has been too busy either making money, fighting depressions, or winning wars to take stock of its own problems, and make long range plans. Self-made businessmen have developed an especial technique for looking down their noses at college professors. This also is a mistake. In short, business has not given education a chance. Let's begin to swap a few ideas.

Conclusion

Any kind of education or business will be a mockery if it does not prepare men for responsible citizenship and effective participation in our great Republic of Free Men. Effectiveness, however, implies more than an acquaintance with principles. It means an on-the-job application of principles. Business can have better management—churches can have better recruits—and education can become better related to life if business, education, and religion will make the effort to work out their problems together.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



JUST AN OLD HEN AT HEART—Nippy has adopted a set of quadruplets. Although she's never laid an egg in her life, she's right at home in a bonnet mothering these four little chicks. Nippy's mistress, Rochelle Yamin, of Denver, Colo., received the motherless chicks from a neighbor.

Tourist Business Declines Slightly

Marquette, Mich.—The 1949 tourist patronage in the Upper Peninsula apparently has dropped slightly under 1948 figures, reflecting the general business downturn throughout the country, but some resort proprietors report business in their particular areas continues to improve.

Ferry traffic at the Straits of Mackinac was exceptionally high over the recent Fourth of July holiday weekend and continues well ahead of last year. State ferries there carried 5,980 vehicles—a record for any day in the 26-year ferry history.

Another tourist barometer used by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau to gauge the extent of vacation travel is the demand for its Lure Book. To date, 40,000 copies of that publication have been sent out, with 80 per cent of that number going to persons who made direct-by-mail requests for it. Between 600 and 700 Lure

the school histories are exploded.

He was just an average boy and young man, one who took very good care of his shillings and pence. He was dutiful toward his demanding mother but did not care too much for her. He was in love with his best friend's wife but his attitude toward her remained completely correct. And a thousand other facts narrated in the same spirit.

The last four volumes in the six-volume biography have not yet been published. When they do appear, it seems certain that they will merit any serious reader's attention, at least if they continue in the spirit of "Young Washington."

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

Roughly speaking, there have been two types of biographies of George Washington. Quite recently a third type has made its appearance: Douglas Southall Freeman's life of the American who was "first in war and first in peace."

During the nineteenth century many lives of Washington appeared that were nothing else than glorified eulogies. The most fantastic of them all was the famous early biography by Parson Weems that contained the silly cherry tree story. In Weems' book Washington was hardly a man; he was a kind of human god, without fault and without blemish.

But of course Weems was never taken seriously by reasonably intelligent Americans. But the biography by John Marshall, first chief justice of the Supreme Court, was accepted in all seriousness by millions of people and is so accepted by many today. Marshall was the author of the phrase, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

And neat though that phrase was, it was after all a politician's description of Washington, not that of an impartial biographer. Marshall's biography cannot be taken seriously by readers who have a regard for the facts.

There were many other lives of Washington during the 19th century built on the lines of these two. All of them without exception retouched the portrait, obliterating the blemishes and painting in virtues that were not actually there.

During the 20th century quite a different biography of Washington made its appearance. In the heyday of the debunkers Washington was a favorite target of writers of this type. Some of them were as fantastic in depreciating Washington as Parson Weems was in eulogizing him. Some of the best of them, like that of Rupert Hughes, still were in a tone of un-historical depreciation.

When Douglas Southall Freeman had finished his monumental study of Robert E. Lee, his publishers, some of his friends, and he himself felt that the time had come for a truly objective and detailed life of Washington. As a Virginian, Freeman was naturally interested in his state's most famous son. As the biographer of Lee, Freeman had proved that he could study a man with complete objectivity whom he personally admired, sketching his weaknesses into the picture as well as his merits. The plan was to treat Washington in the same way.

I have just read the first two

Books are still being mailed daily. "While this may not be an accurate measure of tourist travel in the Peninsula, it at least reflects the 'vacation desire' of many persons in this north area," said George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Development Bureau.

In a spot survey of the entire area, the Bureau learned that business at some resorts is from 20 to 30 per cent under last year, but in others it ranges from five to 50 per cent higher. All said they believed prospective tourists should make reservations in advance.

A resort proprietor in the Iron Mountain area reported a five to ten per cent boost in patronage, while one in Iron River said it was a "trifle in advance of last year." A 30 per cent decrease, "due somewhat to local conditions," was told by a Keweenaw proprietor, while a L'Anse establishment reported "full house during the week, but vacancies on weekends."

Over 1300 Attend Colleges in U. P.

Marquette, Mich.—Over 1,300 persons are taking advantage of Upper Michigan's usually cool summer temperatures to obtain an education away from the hot, stifling atmospheres of larger cities.

According to reports obtained by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau from the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton and its branch in Sault Ste. Marie, enrollment totals 1,314 this summer at the three institutions. At the Houghton and Soo colleges, the enrollment is 642, including students from 18 states and seven foreign countries, while registration amounts to 672 at the Marquette college.

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SOUP MEAT	lb. 21 ^c
SUPER RIGHT LEAN CUBES, BONELESS	
BEEF STEW	lb. 67 ^c
RIB END CUT	
PORK CHOPS	lb. 35 ^c
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PORK LIVER	lb. 29 ^c
SMALL LEAN CELLO WRAP 4 lb. AVG.	
SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 46 ^c
LEAN STREAKED	
BACON SQUARES	lb. 27 ^c
FULL SLICES LEAN	
SLICED BACON	lb. 49 ^c
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POTATO SALAD	lb. 29 ^c

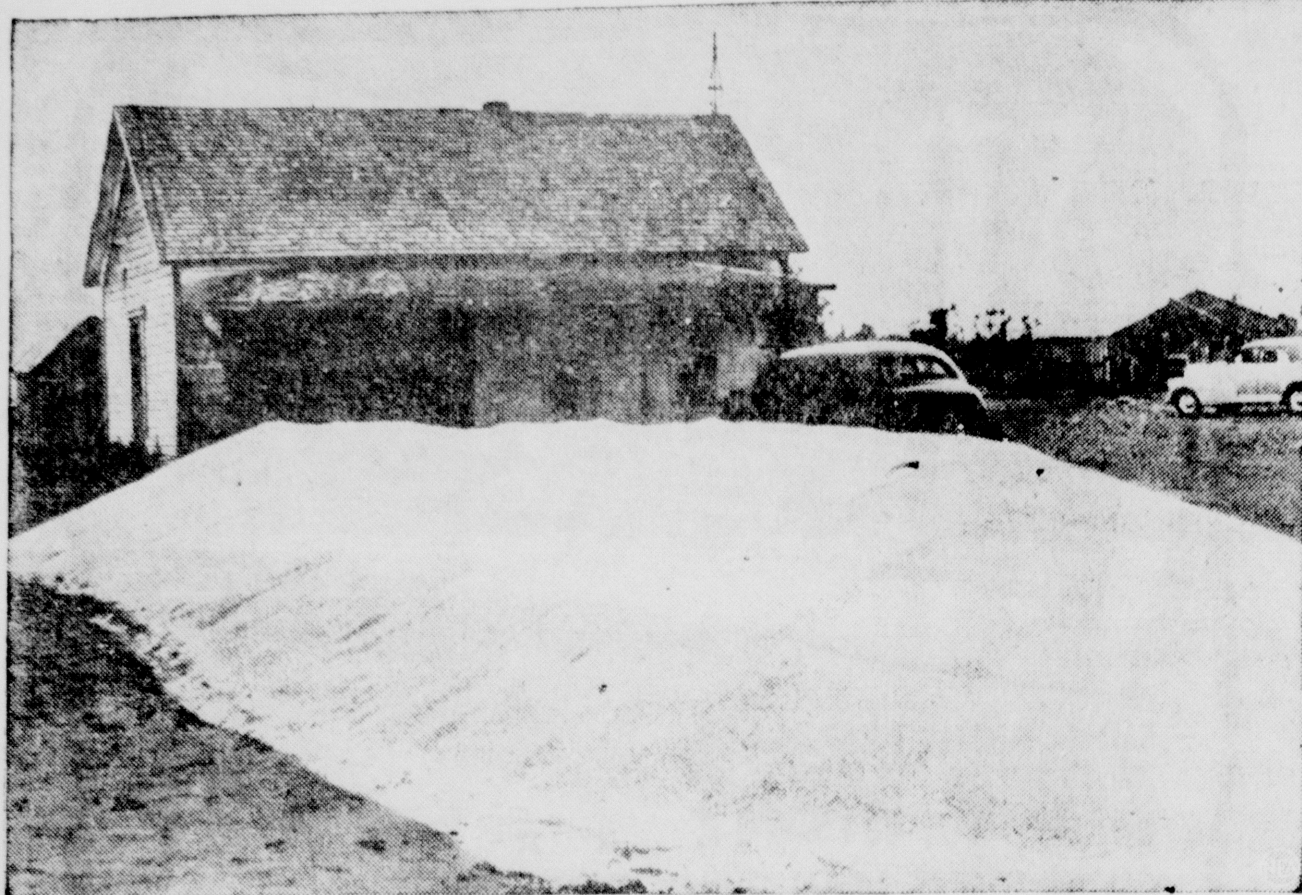
Large Jumbo 36 Size	Libbys Fresh Frozen Sliced
Cantaloupe	Strawberries
20^c Each	12 oz. ctn. 37^c

Long Green Slicing	Santa Rosa Red Ripe
Cucumbers	PLUMS
2 lbs. 27^c	2 lbs. 42^c

100	TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can 19^c
Pure Cane Granulated	SUGAR	5 lb bag 48^c
		10 lb bag 95^c
Sunnyfield Enriched Family.	FLOUR	50 lb bag \$3.29
		25 lb bag \$1.69
1c Deal—One Box for 1c with 1 at Regular Price	ATOMIC SUDS	Deal 31^c
Yukon Club Assorted	BEVERAGES	3 24 oz. btl. 23^c
		plus deposit
100	TOMATOES	2 19 oz. cans 27^c
Made with "Fluff"—Snowy Soft	NORTHERN TISSUE	roll 8^c
Rajah	SALAD DRESSING pt. 22 ^c - qt. 37 ^c	
Cheese Food—American or Pimento	CHED-O-BIT	2 lb loaf 69^c
Lied's or Fairmont's	COTTAGE CHEESE	12 oz. 19^c
All Varieties 5c	CANDY BARS	6 for 25^c
Marvel	BREAD	2 1 1/2 lb lvs. 33^c
		1 lb loaf 11^c

A & P Super Markets

Meet Your Friends
TONIGHT
at the
GAMES PARTY
St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Every Monday evening 8:15
Benefit St. Thomas Church



WHEAT BELT CRISIS—This huge pile of wheat was dumped on the ground in Vernon, Tex., by farmers faced with a severe shortage of storage space. Wheat growers in the area are rushing to complete makeshift granaries to store the precious grain in hopes prices on this year's bumper crop of winter wheat will not drop any further.

Slump To Get More Painful

(Editor's note: Some industries have been hit harder than others in the "piece-meal" recession we are undergoing. For the country as a whole, things probably will get worse before they get better. The situation is surveyed by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news columnist, in the following article, the second of three taking our business pulse at mid-1949.)

By SAM DAWSON

New York, (AP)—The slump is expected to get a good deal more painful shortly. Some big key industries, like steel and autos, have yet to feel it. And when they really cut back, it'll raise hob with

all business in the industrial mid-west and east.

The wailing and moaning you've heard to date will just be a whisper to what you'll hear before this year is over.

At the same time, a number of other industries have brighter prospects for the second half of this year. And still others expect that any further slump this fall will be a mild affair for them, only a little worse than now.

Let's look at some of these prospects, starting at the indigo bottom of the industrial rainbow and working up toward the rosy top. Gloomiest outlook just now are for steel, other metals, coal and, as a result, for the railroads.

Steel hit its peak in a booming first quarter, is now sliding downhill fast, expects to hit bottom the first of next year and start back up in the spring quarter. It hasn't trimmed prices much yet.

Non-ferrous metals cut prices drastically after demand died in March. A number of mines have closed, others have cut back the work week. Many feel the worst will be over by August or September but doubt if their pulse will be really strong again before next spring.

Coal mine over-production piled large supplies on the ground. Cold weather will help, but whether costs and prices can be brought down to help coal in its competitive fight with fuel oil and natural gas depends a lot on what comes out of the talks with John L. Lewis.

Furniture Picks Up
Railroad carloadings average lower this year. They are pretty well reconciled to having traffic fall off still more the last half, but they pray for freight rate hikes to offset it. Truck and barge competition bites deeper into their business with each rate increase.

Industries farther along the readjustment trail but still having their troubles are furniture, clothing, shoes, textiles, retail trade and the airlines.

Furniture output is running about 20 per cent behind last year, but it was a lot worse than that a

family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio and family and Carl Kallio are visiting at the Kallio home.

Mrs. Sidney Katolik and daughter Margery of Cleveland, Ohio, are vacationing at Bay View Cabins. Sidney Katolik Jr., who is stationed with the U. S. C. G., here will return to Cleveland with his father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Herbst of Honolulu, Hawaii are visiting old friends in Grand Marais.

Julia Ylimaki of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylimaki. Racine Heacock of Tokyo, Japan, visited at the Parmer Masse home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaw of Detroit spent a few days in Grand Marais visiting old friends. Mr. O'Shaw was once stationed at the U. S. C. G. station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phoenix of Pontiac spent the weekend visiting old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marauski and daughters Marilyn and Dorothy of Port Washington were visitors at the Albert Grasser home on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wood of Detroit were vacationing at their summer home here. Their daughter Althea did not accompany them as she is on a trip to Europe this summer.

GRAND MARAIS

Jerome Roberts Funeral
Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts, Dan Roberts, Theodore Roberts and Mrs. Theodore Senecal drove to Newberry Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew and cousin, Jerome Roberts.

Jerome had drowned in the Tahquamenon River Saturday while on an overnight fishing trip with his brother-in-law and a friend. Their boat overturned in the swells behind the Falls pleasure boat and the others swam to safety.

His body was not found until Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were from the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry and Fr. Cordy officiated.

500 Club

Mrs. Albert Grasser entertained the members of the East Town 500 club at her home Wednesday evening.

Those attending included Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. Victor Buckland, Mrs. Rex Block, Mrs. Edward Soldenski, Mrs. Louis Dowell, Mrs. Clement Soldenski and the hostess, Mrs. Grasser.

Several games of 500 were played during the evening. Mrs. Edward Soldenski received first prize and Mrs. Louis Dowell the cut prize.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff of Wilmett, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. Kallio. Mrs. Marie Mathews accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Armas Kallio and

Highbrow, Lowbrow; He Prefers No-Brow

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Are you a highbrow or a lowbrow?

This is the biggest question today in the salons and parlors of Manhattan.

Nobody inquires any more whether you're in society's blue book. No one except maybe a visiting congressman asks whether you are or ever have been a member of the Communist party.

And who cares now whether you belong to the National Association of Manufacturers or pay dues to the Glass Workers union? Echo answers: "Not a soul."

File on such matters as politics and where a man lives or how he earns his bread. Is he a lowbrow, a middlebrow or a highbrow? That's the big payoff.

The controversy was started some weeks ago by a light-hearted article in Life magazine. It classified the "brow level" of people by their tastes in food, furniture, clothing, drinks and literature.

Do you like Stravinsky with your meals or a light white wine? That tabs you, Mac.

Did you buy a new black posture chair for the living room, today, or did you come home with an overstuffed sofa on your back, you old lowbrow, you? Either way, sister, we know what you are. Ya-a-ay, Ya-a-ay, Ya-a-ay! highbrow, middlebrow, lowbrow.

Why, it's got the whole town going culture crazy. Here in the middle of a heat wave some men would drop dead of sunstroke rather than change from their tweeds into seersucker. Tweeds, doncha know—and you'd better know—are a highbrow.

Office receptionists still read Faith Baldwin—but they wrap the book in a dust jacket from the latest novel by Jean Paul Sartre. He's a genuine 24-karat French highbrow existentialist, he is. He must be, or why would he be so cynical?

The bartender draws a foamy glass of beer, and whispers, "Would you mind taking it in the back room? They say it's a lowbrow drink—and the boss wants to keep this a classy joint." The cop on the beat hauls in a drunk, and the sergeant says, "Throw him in with the other bums."

"But this man says he drinks nothing but an adequate red wine," protests the cop.

"Oh, the sign of a real highbrow," says the sergeant. "Show the gen. man to a private cell. By the way, sir, I'm a red wine man myself. Which do you find most adequate to the palate?"

Class War Is On

Well, boys, this is it. The real class war is on now, the true-blue snobbery based on the altitude of the brow.

If a hostess serves you a cole slaw salad, you know she's either a lowbrow herself or thinks you are. A lettuce and tomato salad

is only a few I. Q. points higher. And if the old girl, after dinner, suggests the group play gin rummy or bridge—don't take this second insult. If you care anything about social standing, scream at her.

"Listen, biddy, you think we're morons? With us it's canasta, the new Argentine game, or we won't pick up the cards."

Personally, however, I'm going to sit out this latest cultural war. The lowbrows will probably lose, because if they start drinking an adequate red wine the highbrows will immediately decide beer is better. For a highbrow can't stand to be in the majority.

So I'm going to stay neutral. I'm just a "no-brow" myself, not high, not low, not middle. I'll sip red wine with the highbrow intelligentsia, gulp champagne or Scotch and soda with the middle browers or blow beer froth all night with the lowbrows.

I'll loll on a horsehair sofa or perch on a posture chair till my back breaks. I'll even sit on a small tack—if that'll help preserve a cultural truce. But neither for class nor mass will I eat grits with sorghum or read T. S. Eliot by candlelight. I won't be brow-beaten.

And I'll go to my grave secretly convinced that falling hair has made more highbrows in America than Harvard University.

Circus Will Play At Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Under the auspices of the American Legion and Lions Club, the Kelly-Morris circus, now on tour of the mid-western states, will be on the grounds of the school for afternoon and evening performances, Monday, July 11.

Arrangements were made through Commander Leroy N. Floriano, commander of the Hermansville American Legion. Proceeds of the advanced sale will be going to the American Legion and Lions Club.

Personals

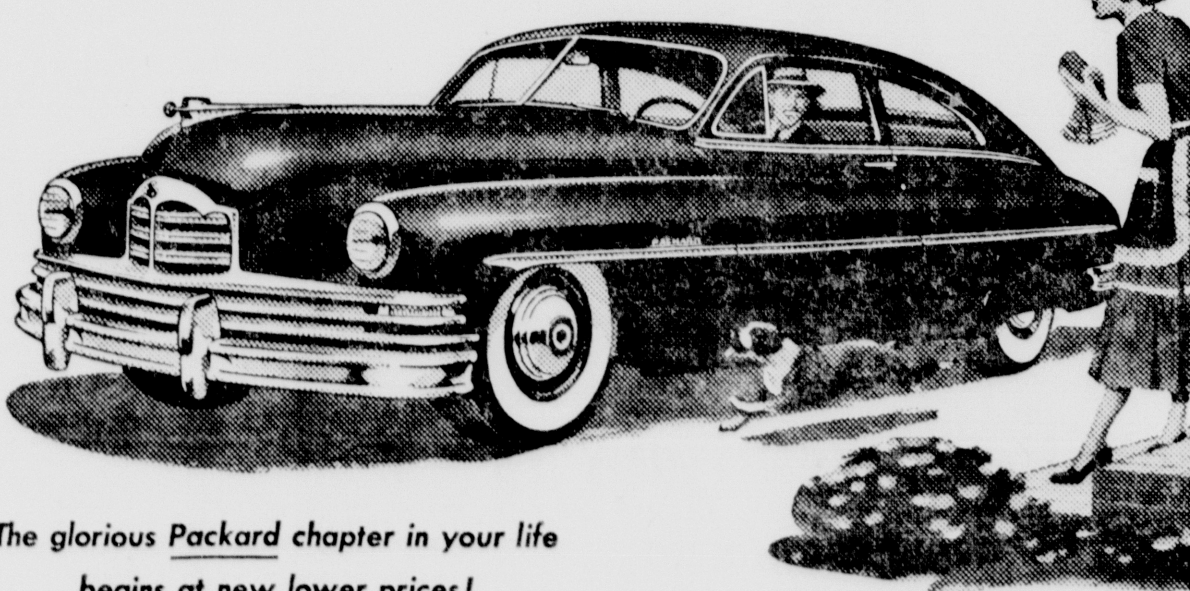
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dani and daughters have returned to Wayne after visiting with friends and relatives here.



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4-door Touring Sedan 2,314.61
Deluxe 2-door Club Sedan 2,423.61
Deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan 2,448.61

150-HP PACKARD SUPER

2-door Club Sedan 2,673.61
4-door Touring Sedan 2,698.61
Deluxe 2-door Club Sedan 2,959.61
Deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan 2,984.61
Deluxe Convertible 3,419.01

160-HP PACKARD CUSTOM

The Touring Sedan 4,046.04
The Convertible 4,597.11

*Includes Packard Ultramatic Drive as standard equipment.

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

EXTRA VALUE NOTE: All prices include fender shields, direction signals, courtesy and trunk lights, electric clock and cigarette lighter, "Comfort-selector" seat cushion springs.

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\$129.50 Sofa & Chair

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Attorney General Calls For Court Action Against Thompson Twp. Officials

The recent report from the auditor general's office, covering an examination of books and records of Thompson township from March 20, 1946 to March 20, 1949, may bring about court action against certain township officials named in the report.

The office of Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, it is revealed,

has called to the attention of William J. Sheahan, county prosecutor, certain findings in the report and directing him to institute proper proceedings against such members of the township board and such other persons who have received unauthorized payments of township funds.

A copy of this letter to the county prosecutor was mailed to Don C. Johnston, of Thompson, who has been active in bringing about the investigation. A transcript of this copy has been turned over to the Escanaba Daily Press.

The letter, in part, states, "Certain of the charges do not fall within the scope of an audit. Those which do, however, have been carefully investigated. The audit shows numerous irregularities in the financial transactions of the township board. We wish to call your attention specifically to some of these.

"Unauthorized payments of township funds, totalling approximately \$1,800.00 have been made to township officers and other persons for salaries and compensation. Unauthorized expenditures for repairing the township hall amount to approximately \$1,400.

"Serious irregularities in township board procedures are brought to light in the audit. The record minutes of the township board meetings have been poorly kept and indicate a lack of concern on the part of the township officers regarding proper methods for taking official board action."

A number of Thompson residents, including Johnston, have engaged counsel in an effort to press the matter to its fullest extent.

Local Lion Club Committees Are Named For Year

Leonard Malthaupt, president of the Manistique Lions club, announced the committees for the ensuing year at a regular meeting of the club held Tuesday evening at Denny's restaurant.

The various committees follow: Attendance—Adam Heinz, Constitution and by-laws—Alex Robertson and John I. Bellaire.

Convention—C. E. Leonard and George Kerr.

Finance—Walter G. Wilson, Earl Cox and Kenneth White.

Lions information—Wallace Severs and William Dref.

Membership—Roy Anderson, Hugh Kennedy and William Philion.

Program—Frank Gierke.

Publicity—Harry Secore and William L. Norton.

United Nations—John C. Hanson and John Orr.

Greater committees—E. E. Cookson.

Agricultural—Clayton Reid.

Boys' and girls' work—Fred Bernhardt, Nick Parente and John Orr.

Citizenship and patriotism—Howard Hewitt, Ronald Fiegel, and Frank Pavlot.

Civic improvement—O. F. Smits, William Moreau and Ronald Fiegel.

Community betterment—Ernest Eckland, Harold Plichta and C. E. Leonard.

Education—William L. Norton.

Health and welfare—Vern Linderoth, Pete Gorsche and Renold Anderson.

Safety—Kenneth White.

Sight conservation and blind—Dr. E. D. Branyan, George Kerr and Frank Richards.

Custodian—John I. Bellaire.

Food—William Philion and George Kerr.

Music—Pete Gorsche.

The sale of tickets for the Lions circus on July 25 and general plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting.

The surf bird nests on the mountain tops of central Alaska but winters in South America. For nearly 150 years after the bird was given its scientific name, ornithologists were unable to locate its breeding ground.



RECENTLY WED—Mrs. Malcolin Flodin, bride in a recent ceremony, is the former Frances Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg, 603 Range street. The ceremony was performed in Zion Lutheran church on July 2 by the Rev. G. A. Herbert. The young couple will make their home in Manistique. (Linderoth Photo)

Softball Sked For Week Is Announced

After the Fortyandover vs. the Paper Mill game of Thursday night there are but two undefeated teams in the league. At present the top of the league is shared by the American Legion and the Old Timers. The latest victim of the "Seniors" was the Paper Mill gang in a rousing finish 12 to 6. The game was a tossup until the last of the sixth. With the score 3 to 2 the oldsters bunched their hits to finish on top. Batteries for the two teams were Kasun and Harbin; Anderson and McNamara.

The VFW has reorganized after several weeks of indifferent play and with the new lineup will present one of the strongest teams in the league. The other teams are now all set in both equipment and player personnel. The following will be the schedule for this week at the Court House diamond:

July 12—American Legion vs. Collegians.

July 13—VFW vs. Paper Mill.

July 14—Fortyandover vs. VFW.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Social—The annual experience social of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, will be held at the Leslie Bouschor cottage on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served with coffee and cream being furnished. Members must bring their own table service, and their dollar with accompanying rhyme. A board meeting will be held following the luncheon. Committee members are: Mesdames Leslie Bouschor, Omer Olsen, Victor Deemer and Irma Brown.

Macabees—A regular meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held July 12 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Cox, Main street.

SENEY

Seney, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutt from Detroit and Basil Hutt from Kalamazoo were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt.

Marion Boonenberg from Marion, Ohio, is visiting here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short have moved here from Detroit. They will operate a milk ranch.

Mrs. Stella Linberg from Grand Rapids is spending a few days here at the home of her brother, William Boonenberg.

Mrs. E. Ketola and infant daughter, Linda Lee, arrived home from the Newberry Clinic Friday.

The U. S. mail is handled in more than 40,000 railroad stations in the United States.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Tekla Peterson and son, Henry, returned to their home in Chicago, Saturday, after spending a week here and a few days in Trenary with Mrs. Carl Holmquist.

Mrs. Alma Ekstrom returned Thursday from Detroit where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labanz. Mr. and Mrs. Labanz accompanied her to Manistique and spent the weekend here.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Holmberg, Garden avenue were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandersteit and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandersteit and daughter, of Muskegon, and Miss Lena Mae Martin of Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Berry and son, Joseph, of Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Weber, Arbutus avenue.

Miss Carol Musolf, of Milwaukee, has arrived here for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Walther, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookson left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where Mr. Cookson will attend the National Hardware Congress. They will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Cournaya and three children, of Brown City, are visiting here with Mrs. Cournaya's mother, Mrs. Mary Holmberg, Garden avenue. Also visiting at the Holmberg home is Pfc. Fred Martin, who has just arrived from Japan where he spent 23 months. He will return to Roswell, N. Mex., after a week's visit here with his aunt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Critton have arrived from Detroit for a vacation stay at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Seb Rubick and family, left Sunday for a week's trip to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and other points in Lower Michigan.

SOCIAL

Thaxton-Stone—The home of Mrs. Nina Stone, Michigan avenue, was the scene of the pretty wedding on Saturday, July 2, of Miss Ruth Thaxton of South Boston, Va., and Graydon R. Stone of this city.

Rev. William Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the double-ring ceremony as the couple stood before a white altar decorated with white peonies and lighted candles.

Mrs. Thomas Shampine, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Thomas Shampine attended the ceremony as best man.

The bride was attired in a dark blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Shampine wore a dark blue flowered crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A wedding supper was served to relatives and close friends following the ceremony.

The couple are making their home in Manistique.

Offer Opportunity For Young Folks To Learn Golfing

The recreation department is in receipt of a letter from R. G. Hentschel, of the Indian Lake Golf Club, inviting the department to organize golf among the boys and girls of Manistique and Scholcraft county. The only limitation is that the youngsters must not be over sixteen years of age.

In the past several years the golf association has been very generous in providing playing facilities for the youngsters of the community. Regular schedules and records have been kept and although the participants have been too few the opportunity is exceptional. Local boys and especially girls are urged to borrow dad's clubs and get out to the lovely Indian Lake Golf Club every Monday and Wednesday morning and take advantage of the FREE offer of the Association. Let's go boys and girls.

SWIMMERS NEED PHYSICAL CHECK

Urge Exam Before Diving Instruction Begins

In order to protect children from possible harm, Miss Catherine Cheadle, recreation director, is requesting all children in the swim classes to have a physical checkup.

Diving instruction is to be started and children with heart ailments might have the condition aggravated if they were included in the class. A checkup will reveal their condition and they could be eliminated from the diving instruction. All, however, may continue in the swim classes.

Forms which each member of a swim class must have filled out, are obtainable from Miss Cheadle.

Various play activities are in full swing. A tennis tournament is scheduled to be started here on July 19 and local players have been invited to participate in an invitational tournament at Escanaba early in August.

Plastic May Replace Gelatin Emulsion In Photographic Films

By SCIENCE SERVICE

Washington.—Old-fashioned gelatin, made from skin of calves, may in the future give way to a synthetic plastic as the emulsion material that coats photographic film and carries the chemicals that are affected by light.

Color film emulsions using gelatin have a chemical put into them which makes the dyes stick to the silver image, called a color former. The new film uses the synthetic polymer to replace both the color former and the gelatin binder, thus making the one substance do the work of two. Because the new color former plastic is only swollen by water, the dyes in the resulting picture are deposited in place and keep the picture sharper than by the older method.

The new color film announced by DuPont is for professional 35 mm motion picture projection. The film consists of three emulsion layers superimposed on one side of standard cine film base. Each layer contains the sensitive silver salts suspended in the new color former plastic.

The quality and impurities of gelatin have a great effect on the sensitivity of the photographic emulsion. The plants animals eat affect the gelatin made from their skin. Two drops of mustard oil per ton of emulsion is enough to increase the sensitivity of a gelatin emulsion.

The synthetic resin can be made under controlled conditions and should be more uniform. The physical characteristics of some of the synthetic plastics may be better than that of gelatin, and may improve dimensional stability.



MARRIED—Mrs. Edmund Waeghe, whose wedding day was June 25, is the former Bernita Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Girard. The couple will live in Gladstone at 123 South Fourth street. (Ridings Photo)

FIRE DAMAGES CORNELL HOME

Defective Wiring May Have Caused Blaze

The home of Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, 717 Michigan avenue, was badly damaged by fire believed to have started from defective wiring Sunday afternoon about 3:15 o'clock.

Prompt action on the part of firemen kept the blaze confined to the rear of the house.

The loss, estimated by Fire Chief William Marshall at \$1,000 or more, is covered by insurance. Firemen theorized the blaze started in the kitchen near the electric meter box and then traveled upwards through the roof. It was confined to the kitchen and bath which is located off the kitchen.

The blaze was discovered by Marvin Larsen, son-in-law of Mrs. Cornell, who turned in the alarm.

ROCK

Church Services—Regular third Sunday services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church July 17 at 10 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Armas Halmio of Suomi college, who is traveling in behalf of Lutheran World Action, will be guest speaker. Lunch will be served after evening services.

Personals—Frank Salmi returned from Green Bay where he visited for several days.

Mrs. Marie Huttula and son Arvo and Thelma Maki spent the weekend in Antigo, Wis., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Johnson, the former Mae Huttula.

Mrs. Hugo Niemi was guest of honor at a party Sunday in honor of her 70th birthday anniversary.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Clifford Kline, physician, surgeon and pathologist, of Racine, Wis., spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sohn at their home, 317 S. 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith of Midland, Mich., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith.

Lloyd Wilman of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., spent Saturday visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. R. Doherty and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and son Jack left today for a week's vacation visit with relatives in Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Wis., and Duluth, Minn.

John Norton, jr., city, is attending the summer session at the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, Mich.

Carol Ann Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackie is spending the week at Camp Batawagama, near Crystal Falls, Mich.

Mrs. Walter Wilbee of Rapid River, Mich., submitted to surgery on Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Miss DelJean Wilbee arrived Saturday by plane from Detroit to vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee. Fred Rowe, housekeeper, Mrs. Harris, left Friday for Kalamazoo, Mich., following a week's vacation visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbee and family.

Mrs. James Bastian, 50, of 1509 Michigan avenue, Gladstone is in St. Francis hospital suffering from injuries received when she was gored by a cow Sunday morning.

The attack occurred about 7 o'clock near the barn on the farm as Mrs. Bastian was assisting in rounding up young stock. She grasped the infuriated animal's horns but lost her grip and the cow attacked her again, ripping a horn through her left thigh.

The cow had freed itself and had run off when the men who were in the barn heard Mrs. Bastian's cries and ran to her aid. Surgery was required to close the wound.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Job's Daughters—A regular meeting of the Job's Daughters is to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Church Board—The official board of Memorial Methodist church is to have its first meeting of the current church year Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. As important business is to be considered the pastor urges all members to be present.

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Laura Gogarn and Mrs. Francis Longo are the hostesses.

WBA—The WBA will hold annual picnic at the Tourist park on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served. Escanaba members are invited to attend.

Out Our Way

By Williams



MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"SAND"

(Technicolor)

Mark Stevens

Coleen Gray

Tuesday—

"EDWARD MY SON"

Spencer Tracy—Deborah Kerr

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

William Bendix

James Gleason

MARCH OF TIME

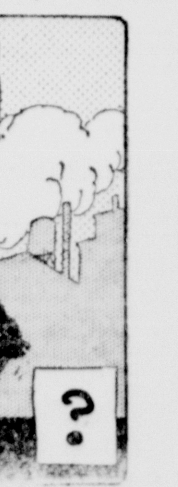
Boots And Her Buddies



Freckles And His Friends



By Martin



By Merrill Blosser



Blondie



Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young



Haglund Paces Perkins To 7-1 Win Over Fayette

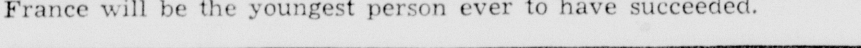
Cubs End Buc Win Streak; Cop Twin Bill

Baseball Form Chart

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	53	33	.616
Indianapolis	53	33	.616
Milwaukee	46	37	.554
Minneapolis	43	42	.506
Columbus	41	44	.482
Kansas City	37	49	.430
Louisville	37	49	.430
Toledo	31	54	.365

application today for use of the State Fairgrounds Coliseum as a Detroit site for entering professional boxing on a major scale.

umph in the opener and Larry Al
Brazle, with help in the ninth
from Gerry Staley, downed the



*Trenary Nips
Gladstone In
Waubung Tilt*

Philadelphia Athletics, 8-5 and 11-10, to stretch their winning streak to seven games.

Bartosz and Sheversky; Benson
Sharkey and Good.

an entire football team of Mich. boys with the exception of one guard post.

Free Delivery Tel. 157

OVER MUTUAL

1:15
P.M.

WDBC

On Your Dial

COAST TO COAST
OVER MUTUAL

Free Delivery Tel. 157

Famous Party-Giver Will Leave Capital

By ESTHER TUFTY
Washington — Who will succeed Perle Mesta as the No. 1 party-giver in Washington? That's what is being talked about over the tea cups here. Now that Mrs. Mesta is leaving for Europe to become our American minister to the little grand duchy of Luxembourg, there is wild speculation as to whom will be able to attract the glittering guest list which made the parties of the rich widow from Oklahoma the most notable in the capital.



The one hostess who could excel Mrs. Mesta's best efforts is Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Russia. Marjorie Post Davies, who still calls Battle Creek "home," has everything Perle has... and more. The cereal-heiress has more money; a more lush estate in which to throw grandiose parties; the most luxurious private yacht (the "Seacloud") in the world; the intimate friendship of front-page folk of many lands; a live husband who is a genial host; and to top it all she's a raving beauty!

She's Not Ambitious
She too, is qualified to be an unofficial hostess to President Truman if he's looking for another. At inauguration time, the Davieses always throw a reception for the governors that is really something in lavish excellence. But she lacks the most important impetus for striving for such a social role. Marjorie Davies isn't socially or politically ambitious. She doesn't want anything she doesn't have!

Already few in Washington are not eager to accept an invitation to Tregaron — in fashionable northwest Washington.

Her spring perennial garden parties are famous. And the Famous come when the rolling acres are a riot of color with blooming dogwood, azaleas and tulips. The party grew thru the years and became two, so that everyone "who is anyone" could come to enjoy the garden, sip champagne, and marvel at the strawberries each apparently a gardener's gem. Marjorie Davies worships perfection of detail. Everything in her palatial home is a treasure, many a collector's item.

Every morsel of food served would delight a gourmet. Her costuming is exquisite and especially right for her. A beautiful woman in a beautiful setting plus a friendliness as genuine as that of the Oklahoma heiress, all she needs to mount the vacated throne is the desire to do so.

Others Mentioned
Others are, of course, mentioned.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz, wife of a wealthy real estate broker, is so modishly attired and bejeweled that she has a reputation as one of the ten best dressed women in Washington. She can offer a suitable residence on Foxhall Road, with a wonderful sweeping view of Washington thru the treetops. And 'tis said she has that desired ambition to climb to the No. 1 society spot.

The parties of Mrs. Dwight Davis, widow of a former Secretary of War, are smart and correct, but small. She seems to have little taste for big functions.

The would-be and even a few of the real intelligentsia dine well at the formal home of Mrs. Robert Lew Bacon, but she lacks that certain something that makes

a hostess of the Mesta variety. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, has flung some affairs of major splendor, but lately Mrs. Meyer seems to be more interested in trying her hand with writing on social welfare subjects.

So the teacup-verdict is "let's hope the crown is put on the pretty head of Marjorie Davies."

But her friends... at least the more intimate... say "she won't do it."

Others hope she will. Because she would not only throw wonderful parties, but they would be fun because she has that magic something that turns even a formal function into a "good time."

Marjorie herself cannot be consulted. She's in Europe.

COOKS

Men In Service

Cooks, Mich.—Lonnie W. Wilson, D. K. S. N., Disbursing Office, Boca Chico Field, Key West Florida, is here on a thirty-day furlough. Last week he called on friends in Pontiac. He expects to leave for camp July 13.

Cpl. Matthew A. Walters, enlistee for three years, and stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, has spent a three day leave with his mother.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vincent, daughter Viola and sons Edward and Thomas of Sault Ste. Marie, are spending a vacation at the Howard Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pilon of St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold and friends of Pontiac are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Al Bouchard. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClellan and son of Pontiac visited relatives here over the holidays.

Louis Impoden of Zion, Ill., was a recent visitor with friends here. Phyllis Bouchard has returned from Pontiac after a visit with relatives. She was accompanied by Frances McClellan.

Fourth of July guests at the Herbert Popour home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Popour and family of Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mann and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Popour, Roscoe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and family of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Popour of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson of Midland spent the holidays at their cottage at Carr Ponds.

Bureau Committee To Hold Meeting

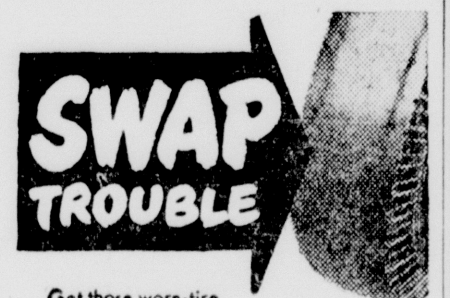
Marquette, Mich.—At 10 a. m. next Tuesday, July 12, the committee appointed recently by James J. Beckman, President of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will meet in Marquette to consider a new advertising policy and program for the Bureau.

The session will be held in the Bureau office in the City Hall and will be an all-day affair.

Members of the committee are G. Harold Earle, Hermansville; Lawrence Tucker and Don Smith, Iron Mountain; Howard Billings, Iron River; Jean Worth, Menominee; D. E. Crooker, Ontonagon; John I. Keeton, Munising; W. L. Burns, Ironwood; John Morrison, Marquette; Phil DeGraff, Trout Lake and John R. Merrifield, Sault Ste. Marie.

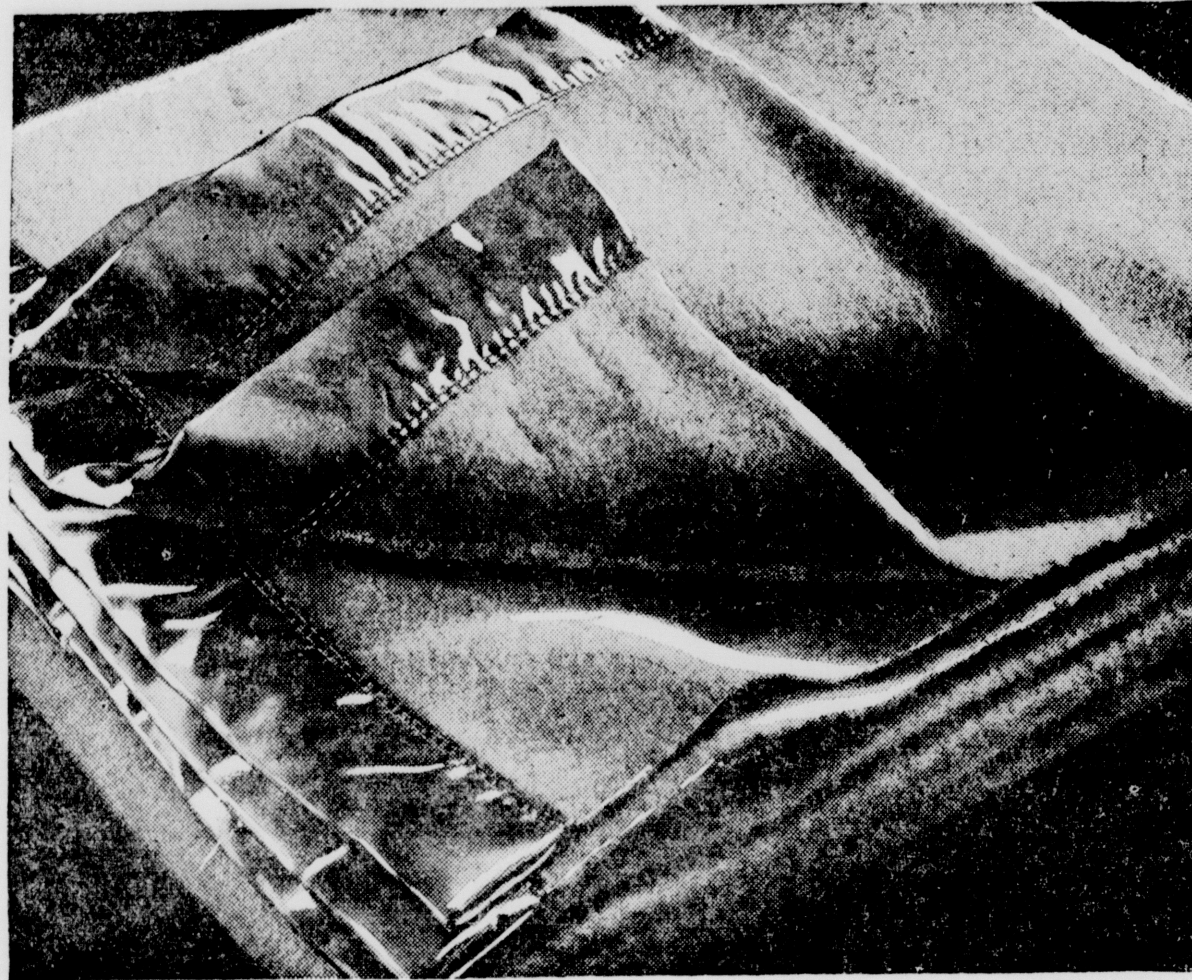
Principally, the special committee will consider the advertising budget for 1950; mediums to be used by the Bureau in future advertising programs, and changes to be made in the Lure Book for the next year. The group's recommendations will be presented at the annual Bureau meeting next fall.

From June 11 to Oct. 30, 1944, planes from aircraft carriers of the United States Navy destroyed 2472 Japanese aircraft while losing only 123 of their own planes, a ratio of 20 to one.



Get those worn-tire worries off your mind! Trade-in, cash in... **SAVE MONEY** UP TO \$9.32 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES ON **U.S. ROYAL Air Ride** Autoway Equipment Inc. On US-241 Across From State Fairgrounds Tel. 1847 Escanaba **U.S. ROYAL** SWAP AND SAVE TODAY

THE FAIR STORE HAS THE BEST ALL WOOL BLANKET IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY!



Extra Long
100% Pure Wool
\$8.99
AT ONLY

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
Against Moth Damage!

Examine the 100% wool velvety texture... look at the extra long length double bed size... the rich wide rayon satin binding... the many lovely pastel colors... the 5 year guarantee against moth damage. When you add all these wonderful facts you'll agree that **IT IS THE BEST ALL WOOL BLANKET IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY!** Even the most value-wise housewife would never guess the little money tag on this blanket!

- 72x90 DOUBLE BED WIDTH, EXTRA LONG
- 6 INCH SHIMMERING RAYON SATIN BINDING
- 7 BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS
- 3 3/4 LBS. FOR A GOOD WINTER WEIGHT

7 GRACIOUS PASTEL COLORS

- PEACH
- BLUE
- CEDAR
- MAIZE
- BLUE
- WINE
- DUSTY ROSE

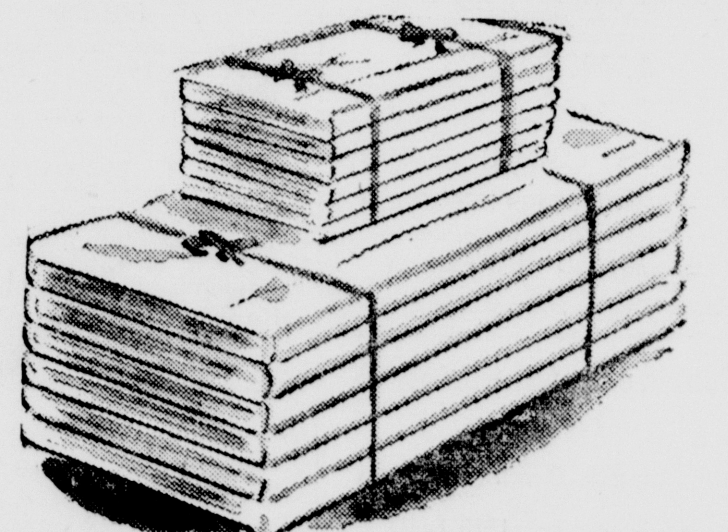
NEW LOW PRICES ON SHEETS AND CASES

CANNON 130 COUNT

FINE MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES

81 x 108	\$2.49
81 x 99	\$2.35
72 x 108	\$2.35
42 x 36	49c

Welcome news to thrifty housewives... new low prices on Cannon fine muslin sheets! Made of 100% selected American cotton, snowy white, smooth even texture. Wonderfully long wearing, a sturdy sheet that stands up to years of hard use. Special size tab for easy selection in the linen closet. Closely stitched. Straight even hems.



NASHUA HEAVY DUTY MUSLIN SHEETS AND CASES

Dwight Anchor brand Nashua heavy duty muslin sheets for you housewives who want an extra sturdy sheet to stand up for years even from the "rough and tumble set" because these sheets and cases are closely woven for extra long wear.

EXTRA LONG, EXTRA WIDE

90 x 108	\$2.98
72 x 108	\$2.69
81 x 99	\$2.69
45 x 36	69c
42 x 36	59c

WITH THE THOUSANDS OF WOVEN-IN TUFTS...

THE LUXURIOUS 4 INCH FRINGE...

\$5.90

Nationally Advertised At \$6.98

You will marvel at the way all the cotton tufts are woven in... and the way they fluff themselves so gaily after laundering. You never iron this bedspread. Choose white or vat-dyed pastels. Full or twin size.

GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



MORGAN JONES IMPERIAL

Hobnail Spreads

THE Fair STORE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES

GET YOUR PILLSBURY TOWN IN OUR STORE	FLY TOX SPECIAL
Pillsbury's BEST Flour 50 lb Bag 3.59	Pt. Reg. 39c 19c
	Qt. Reg. 89c 29c
	Fly Swatters, ea. 9c

Popular Brands CIGARETTES crtn. 1.75

Pure Apple Cherry Jelly 2 lbs. 32c

Michigan Brand MACARONI 2 lb box 19c

VIGORO 24 lb Bag \$1.49

California New POTATOES 10 lb bag 53c

Wafer Slices Large BOLOGNA 1/2 lb 19c

Fat Bean SALT PORK 1b 17 1/2 c

Lean Boneless CORN BEEF 1b 59c

Fresh Lean Ground ROUND STEAK 1b 68c

Tasty Ass't COLD MEATS 1/2 lb 27c

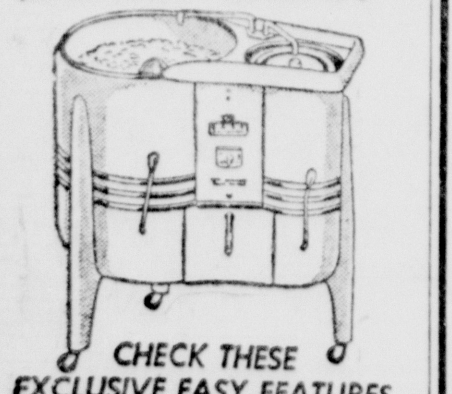
LEAN RIB BEEF BOILING 1 lb. Franks . 39c 1 lb. Kraut ... 6c Both for only 45c



Do your own dry cleaning and save money. AUNT SUE'S is easy to use. Unequaled for all wearing apparel, all fabrics, curtains, drapes, rugs — and a hundred other things. The results are perfect. Gal. 79c - 2 gals. 1.29c



GO EASY NOW! for big summer washes ahead!



CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE EASY FEATURES

Automatic Spin-rinse. Just turn a tap to double-rinse clothes in spinning basket.

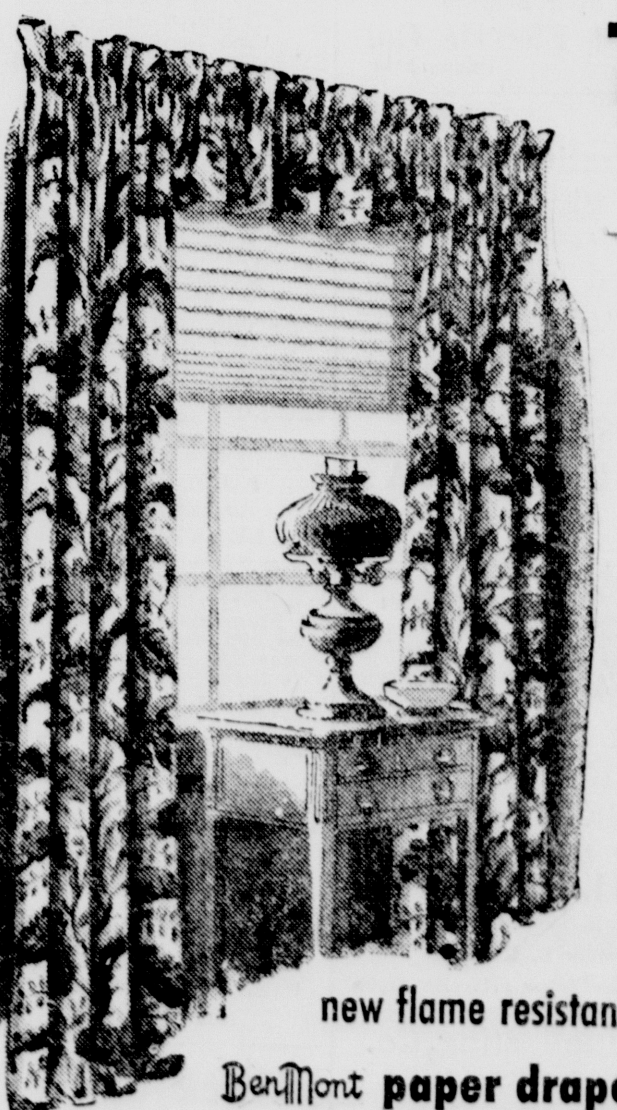
Built-in Water Filter gives filtered wash and rinse water for whiter, brighter clothes.

Handy Swing Faucets save suds, rinse, fill and empty washer.

Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

NEW LOW PRICES!

79c PAIR



new flame resistant

BerMont paper draperies

READY TO HANG **79c** PAIR
Your windows can be glamorous — practically for pennies! Many gay patterns, with backgrounds keyed to color of any room. Color-fast printing, as in costly chintz. Softened, creped paper looks, feels, drapes like fabric. Never stiffens or drips. Sides and hems plasticsealed (not stitched) for trim, straight hanging. Valance and tie-backs. 2 1/2 yds. long, 58 in. wide.